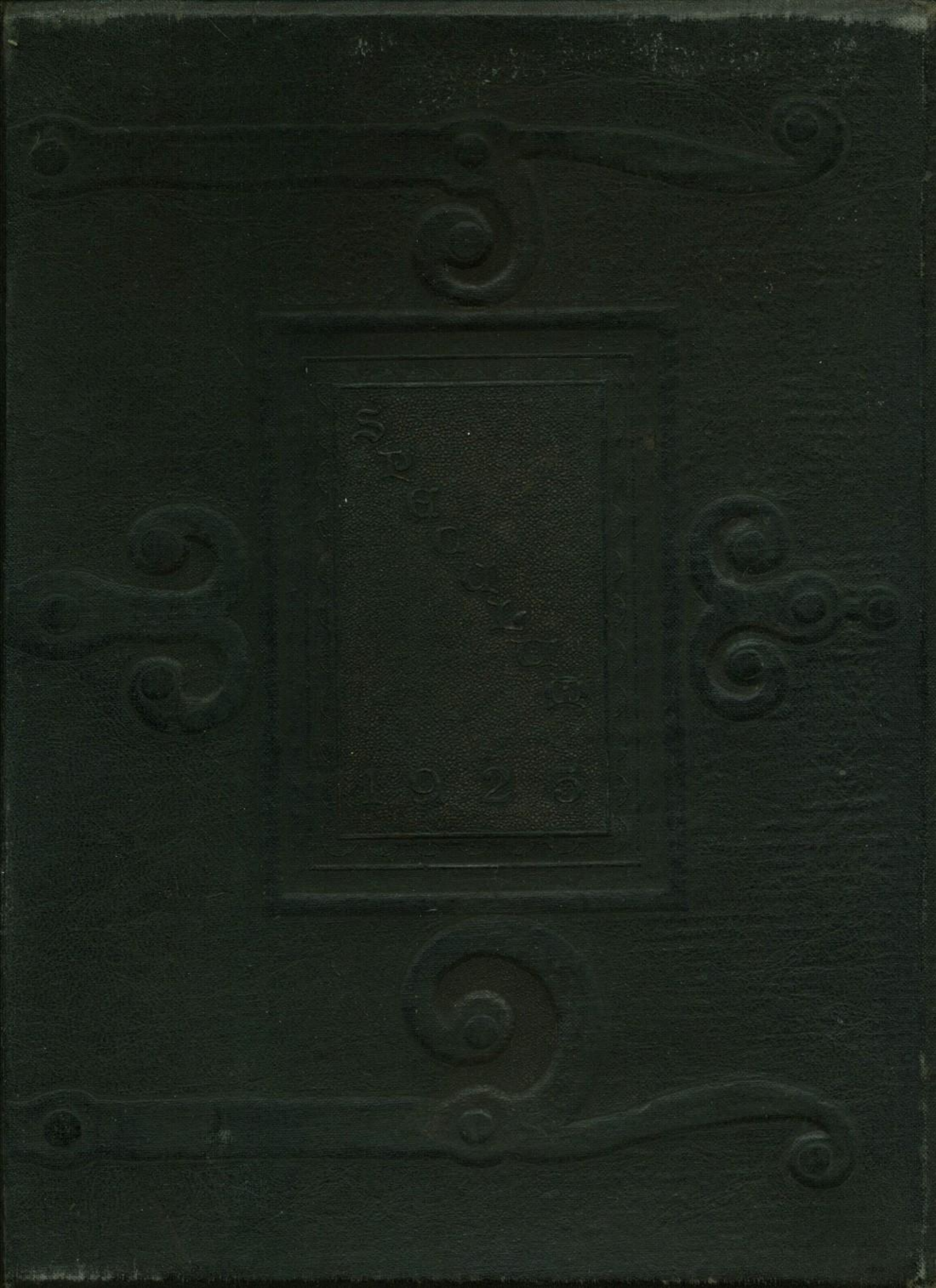

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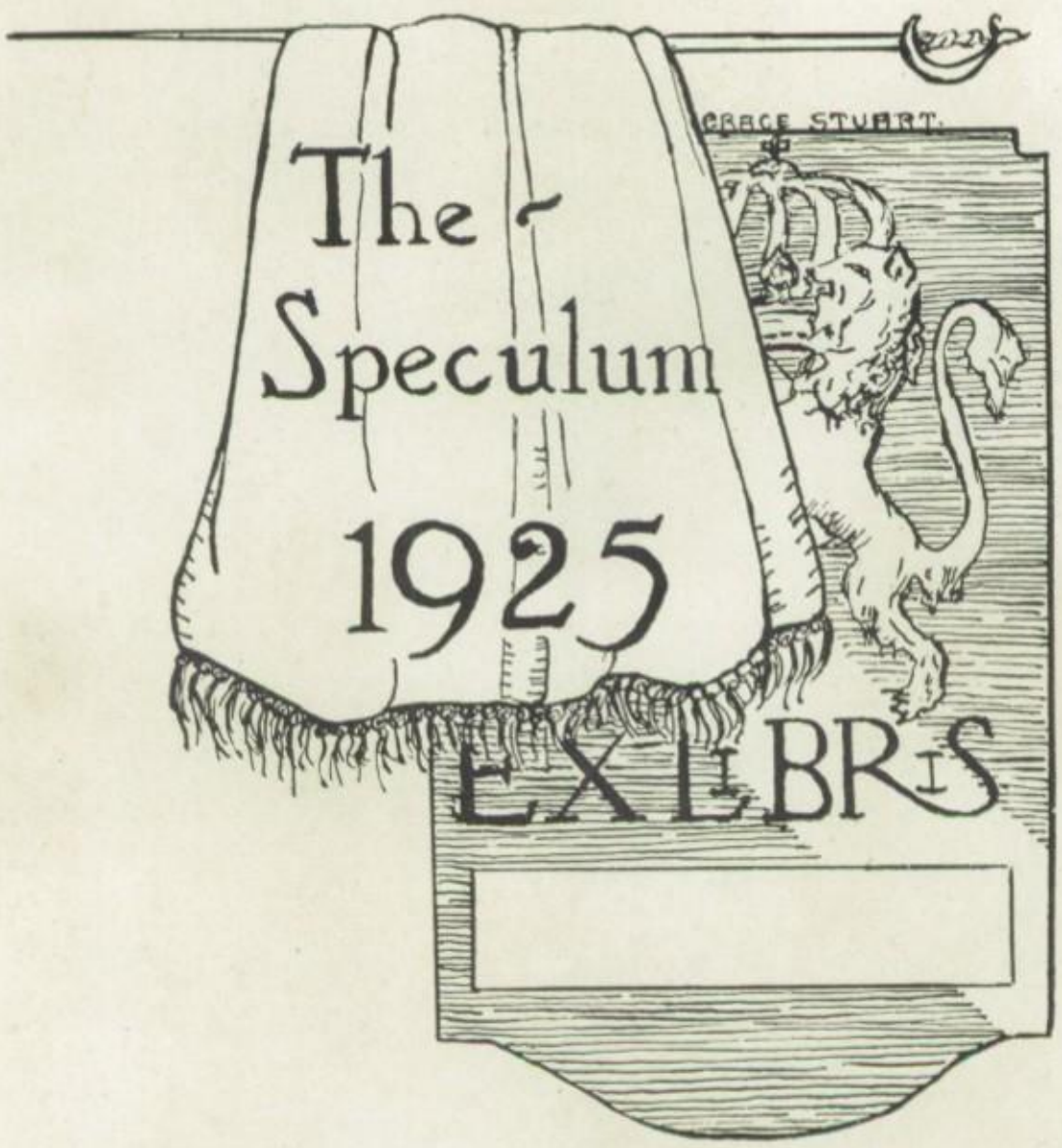
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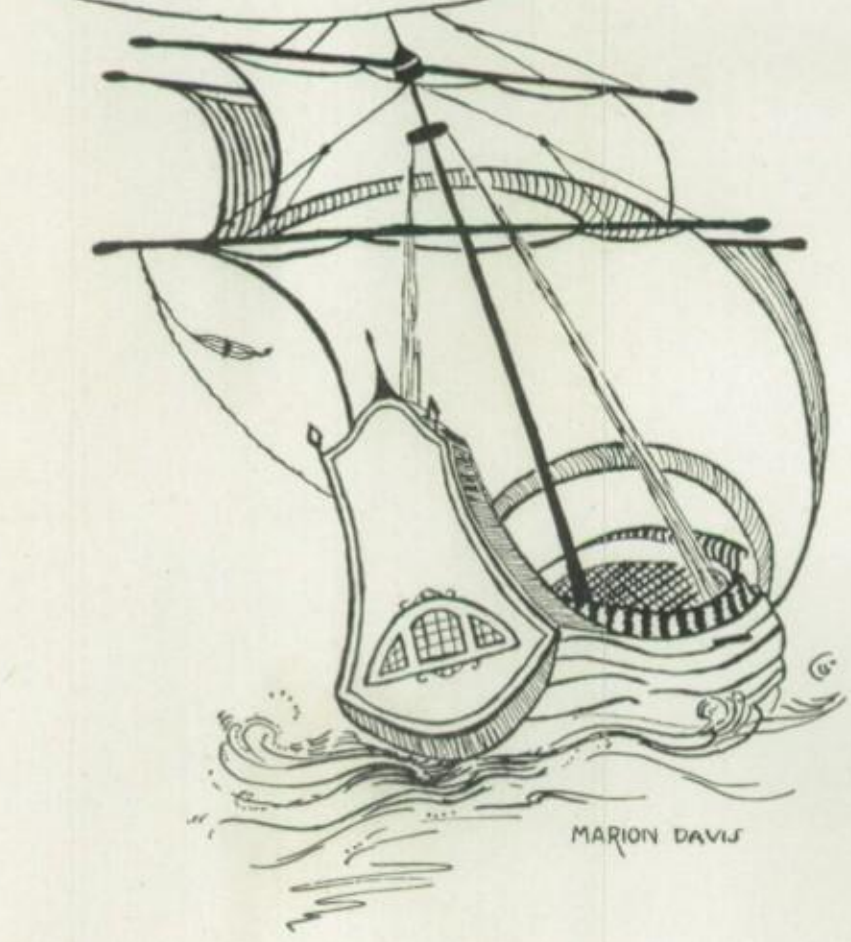
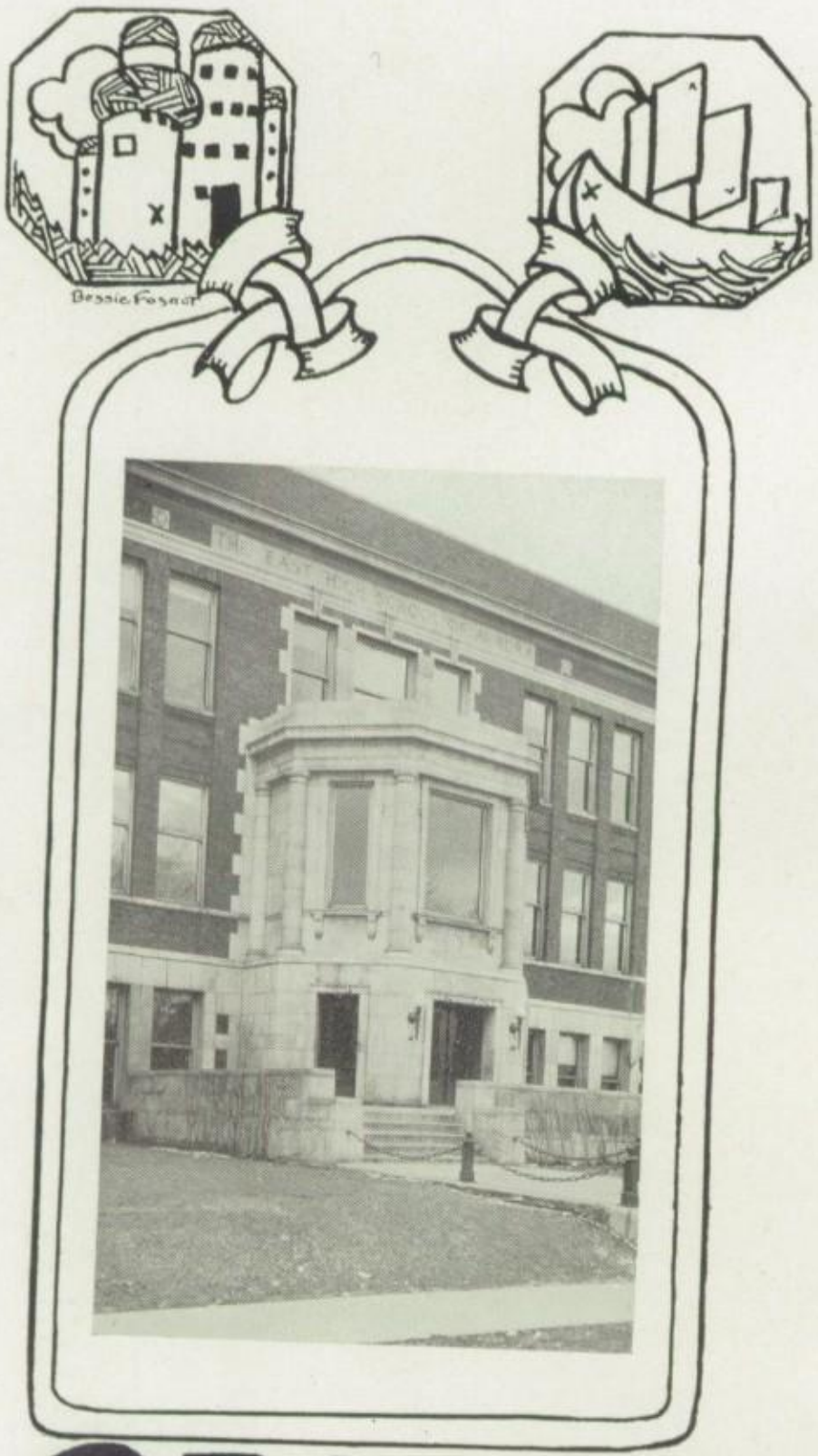
TO the students, alumni, and friends of East High we humbly present this book in hopes that you may derive some pleasure and enjoyment therefrom; and that this volume may be a pleasant reminder of your high school days, lest we forget those fond recollections and experiences associated with it as a student.





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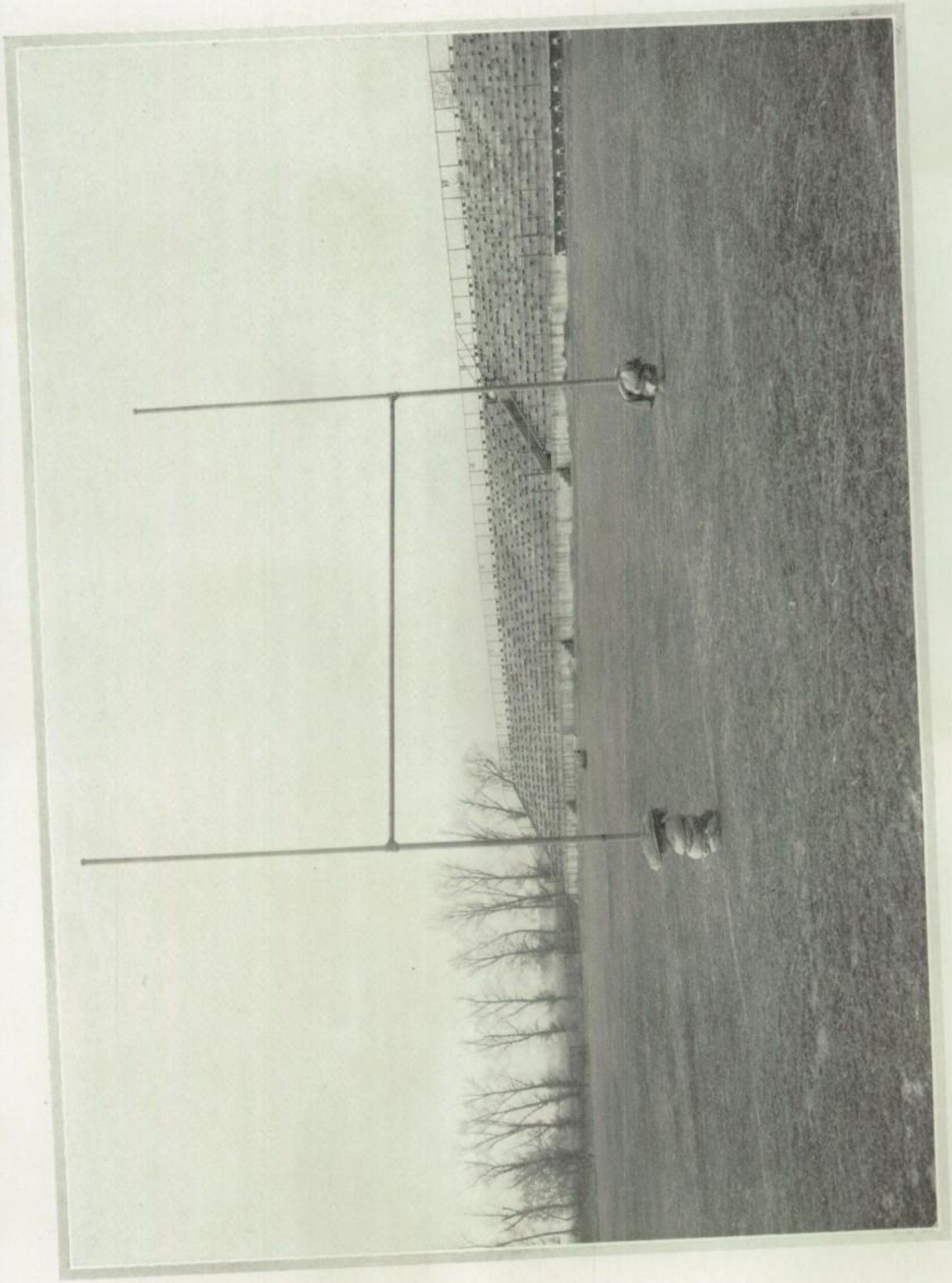

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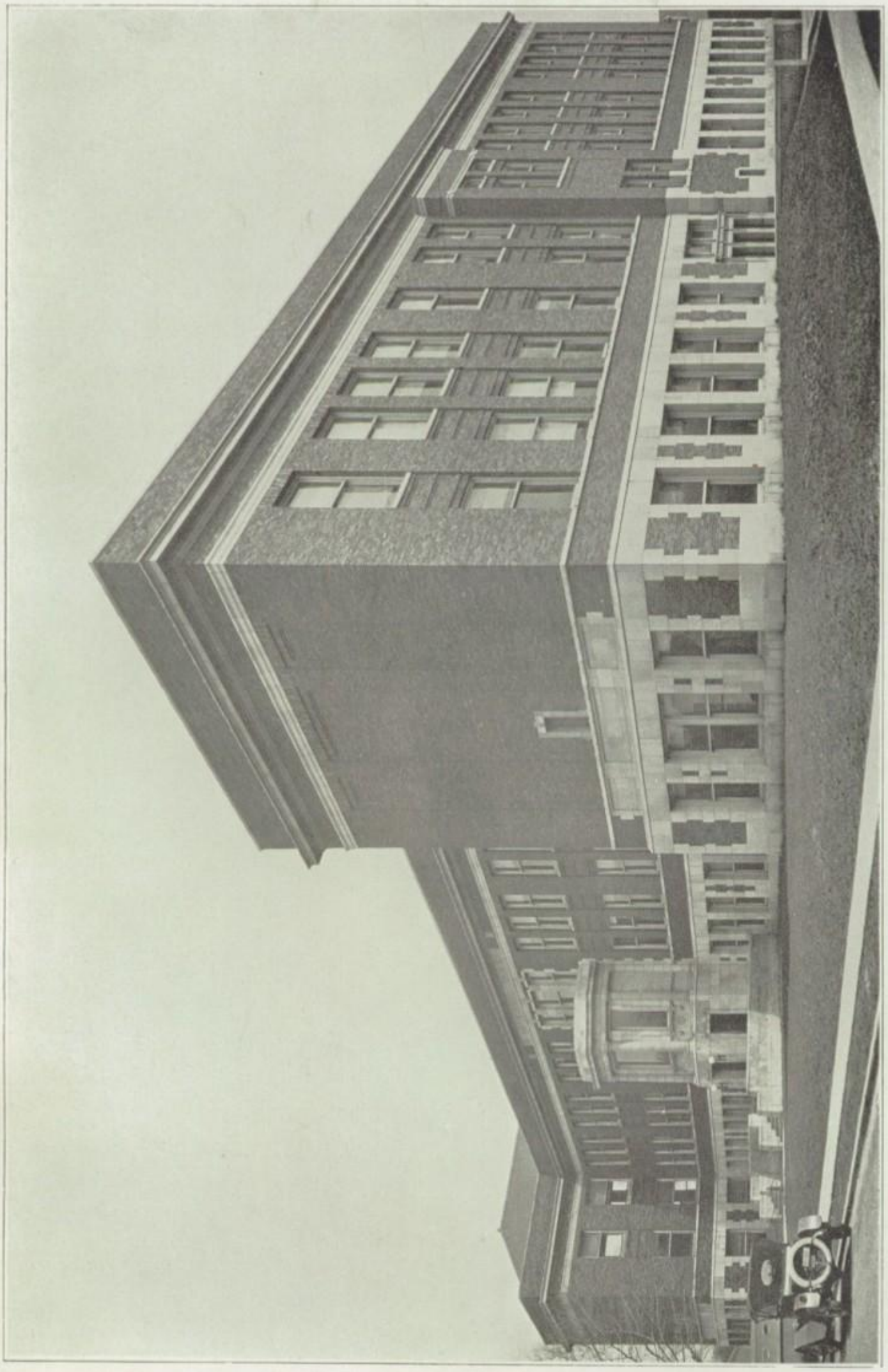

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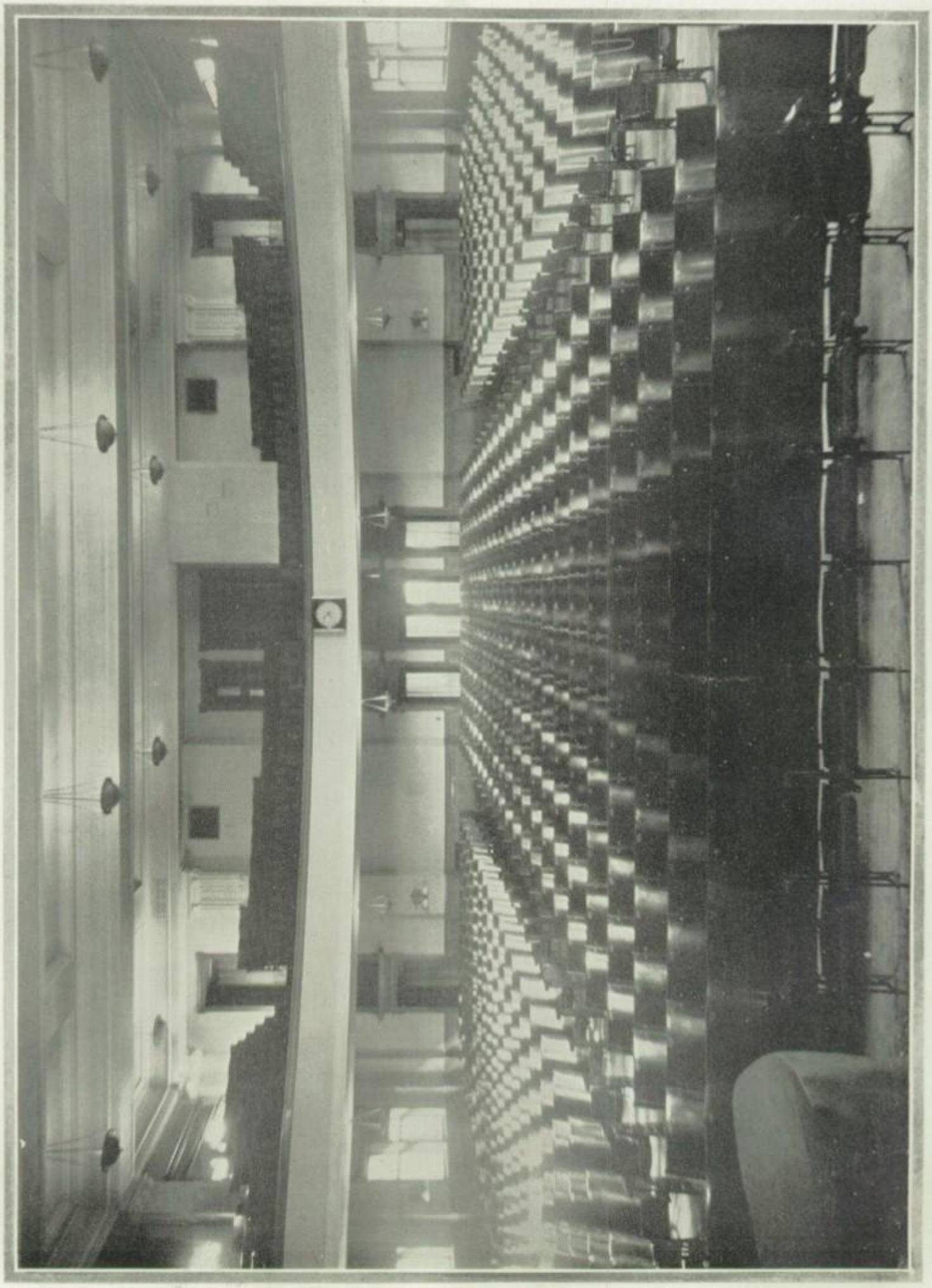

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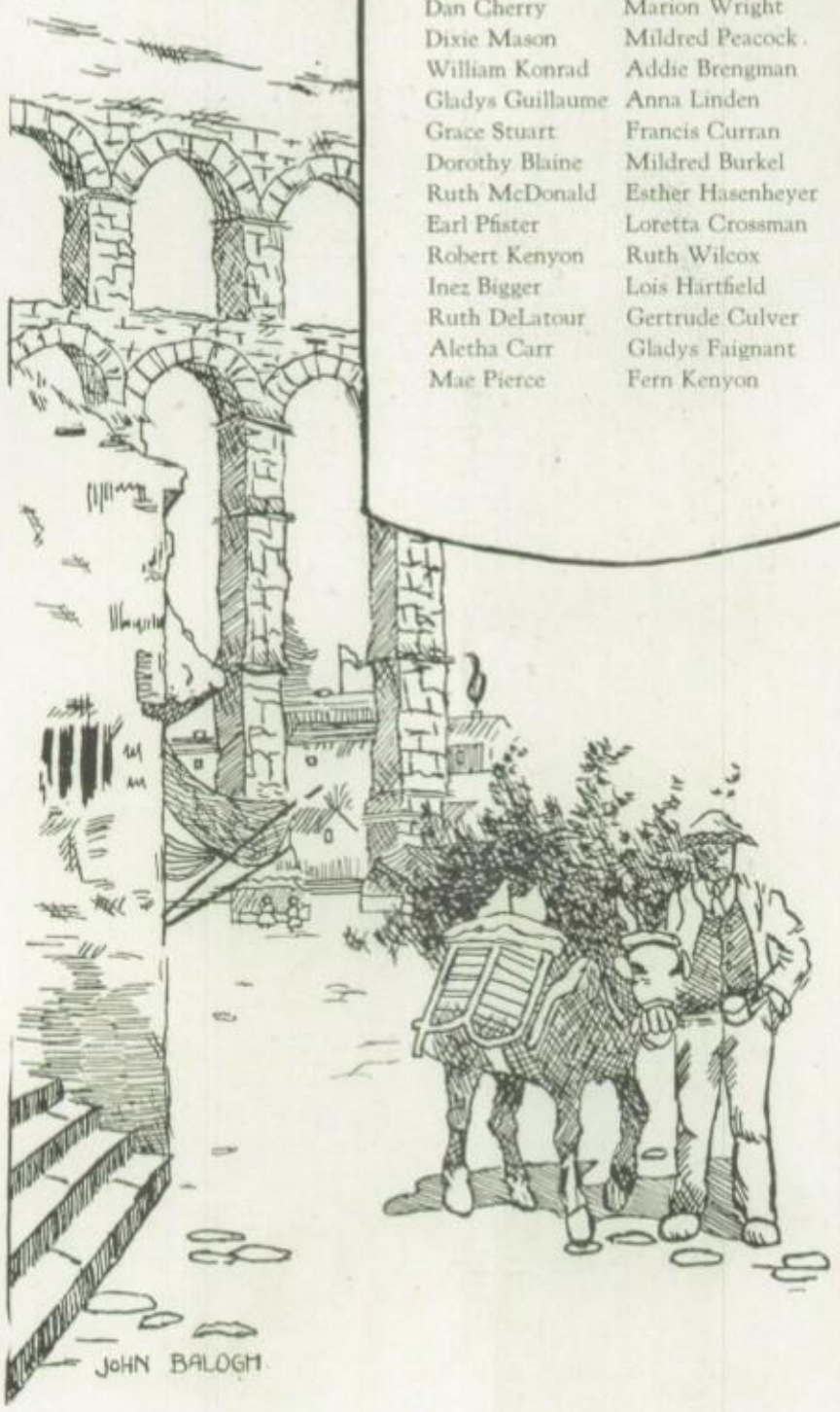

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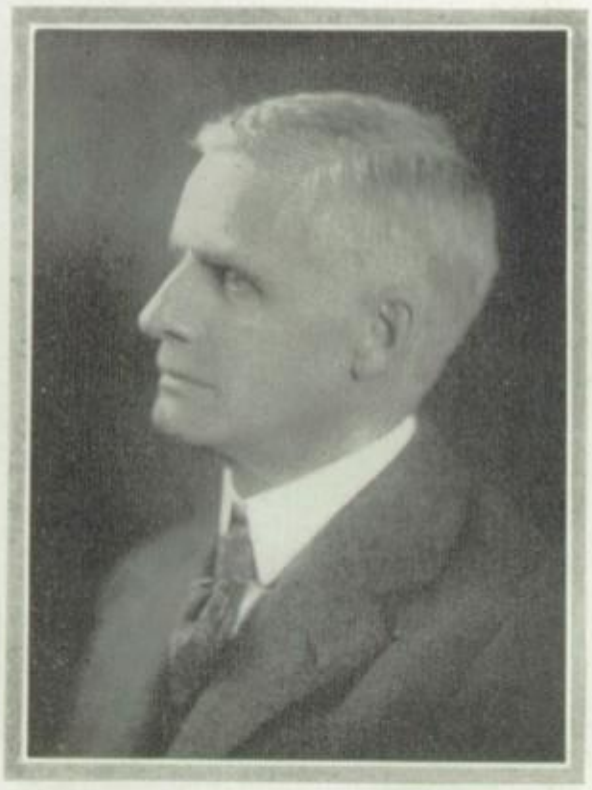

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The power behind the school is Mr. Bardwell. A great deal of work and very little credit is his task. We surely realize the great interest he has taken in our affairs and although we did not get as well acquainted with him as we did with Mr. Waldo, we, the class of '25, express our admiration for him—Our Superintendent.

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HISTORY OF THE CLASS OF '25

It was a large class of "softies" who, attired in the green outfit of East High's Gob, embarked upon the sea of experience just four years ago. They were a trustful bunch who placed themselves under the guidance of the helmsman, Mr. Waldo. It is possible that no one recognized in that group, dispatched from the Bay of Grade Harbour, the future makings of an illustrious senior class.

"FRESHIES"

Without a doubt this could be clearly called the "Age of the Nincompoop." We call it that age in the hope that the reader will mistake its meaning. However here and there, a few volunteers were taken from the ranks of the Class of '25, and it is these people upon whom the true making of this class is based. Allowances must be made, however, during this bone-head period, but as a whole these Tars delivered.

"SOPHS"

Now a great deal of progress is evident. The well known shiek, athlete, masher, dancer and orator are stepping forth from the ranks of the class of '25. This class is divided into two parts, the one including the above mentioned, the other including the majority. This is the era of "awakening."

Here and there are traces of intelligence which the Sophs of '25 registered. Even a few dared to attempt to help the trusty crew, but none have dared to accost the sailing managers. Every now and then captain Runninger and Mates Garms and Garwood have found it necessary to see that none of their cherubs have contracted the Pink Slip Plague.

"JUNIORHOOD"

Now Juniorhood! The class of '25 has sensed a feeling of responsibility. The tyrannical reign of the first rate Gobs, otherwise known as seniors, is giving away to a great extent, because of the unseen power of the coming class. Perhaps they too, the seniors, sense the arrival of the class of "intelligents".

The class, socially speaking, has arrived. It was with much pomp and grandeur that the Junior Prom was held. Their extent of extreme culture was displayed when the curtain rose for the Class Play. Our "Tailor Made Man" was admired by all; in fact he still is.

"SENIORS"

At last the long awaited arrival of the good ship E. A. to the port of Alma Mater has occurred. Now the Tars of '25 have acquired all excess knowledge and are rightfully recognized as the "elite" of the school. With the help of our worthy class officers; namely "Bob" Kenyon and Helen Stadler, we have obtained an independence that is noteworthy.

"The Whole Town is Talking" our Class Play lived up to its name. It was presented as only rightful seniors could present it. As a matter of fact the class has obtained a clever abstinence from studies. Although famous, it is with modesty that the class set for shore with their diplomas.

Class '25 takes leave of East High and of the principal, Mr. Waldo, and teachers who have been so helpful to them, to set sail, some, upon the sea of industry, others upon the Sea of Matrimony. Anyhow they are setting out to be masters of men, to advertise East High, and to print in the annals of American History the names which East High has had the honor of sending forth.

Whether these names be of lawyer, of artist, of author, of statesman, of beggar or of dirt hauler, let it be known that they came from the Good Ship East Aurora.

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AMBRE, FRED—*Bashful Lad*—"A heart at peace with all below, A heart whose love is innocent."

ANDERSON, WILLIAM—*Oswego Product*—"He makes two grins grow where there was only a grouch before."—Student Council; Band; Spanish Club; Orchestra.

ANDERSON, LEO—*Curly Head*—"He always tended to his duties in a quiet, unobstructive way." (Entered from St Patrick's school, Cedar Rapids, Ia.)

ARMBRUSTER, RUSSELL — *No? Shy* — "My only books were woman's looks and folly's all they've taught me."—Football, Dramatic, Glee and Spanish Clubs; Student House.

ARCHER, WALTER — *Track Man* — "There are some, and mostly those shy, reserved and grave, who always have the truest heart."—(Entered from Compton High School); Football; Track.

ARMOUR, ARTHUR — *Wise Man* — "Nothing endures but personal qualities."—French and Engineering Clubs.

ARMOUR, LOIS—*Good Student*—"'Tis chastity, my brother, chastity, she that has that is clad in complete steel."—Spanish Club.

BARBER, EVELYN — *Girl Reserve* — "Kindness is a golden chain by which society is bound together."—Ad Staff; Glee, Spanish, and Commercial clubs.

BARRY, WILLIAM—*The Tough*—"A favorite toy of this bold man was a football via Grid-iron plan."—Football Capt.; Spanish, German, and Dramatic Clubs.

BEACH, LAURA—*Modest Lady*—"Laugh and the world laughs with you."—Commercial and French Clubs.

BERNARD, ETHEL—*The Speaker*—"A good character shines by its own light."—Junior Class Play; Girls' Club Cabinet; *Auroran* Staff; Dramatic, French, and Glee Clubs.

BERRY, WILLIAM—*Man to Be*—"So much one man can do, who does both speak and act."—Basketball; Student Council; Band; Prom Committee; Delphi, Treas. and Sarg. at arms.

BEUSCHER, WILLIAM—*Blushing Violet*—"Men of few words are the best men."—Football; Basketball; Track; Pres. Athletic Association; Student Council; Spanish Club.

BIEVER, HOWARD — *Mama's Boy* — "Gentle of speech, beneficent of mind."—*Auroran* Staff; Junior Class Play; Prom Committee; Spanish, Glee, and Commercial Clubs.

BIGGER, INEZ — *Chuck's Despair* — "Rare is true love but true friendship is rarer."—French Club; Delphi; *Auroran* and SPECULUM Staffs; Prom Committee.

BIGGER, IONE—*Inez or Ione?*—"With a cheery smile and a wave of the hand she has wandered through our high school land."—Dramatic and French Clubs; *Auroran* staff; Prom Committee.

BLAINE, DOROTHY — *Wood Nymph* — "As merry as the day is long."—SPECULUM Staff; Delphi, and Spanish Clubs; Mock Trial.

BOWER, EDWARD — *Big Boy* — "A sunny disposition gilds the edge of life's darkest cloud."—(Entered from Sheridan High School.) Football; Basketball; Band; Hi-Y Hallowe'en Party Committee.

BRENGMAN, ADDIE — *Ad Getter* — "True; her power with the teachers is pretty notorious."—*Auroran* and SPECULUM Staffs; Spanish and German Clubs; Honor Roll; Prom Committee.

BROWN, LOUISE—*Smart Girl*—"She that hath knowledge spareth her words."—Spanish Club.

BURKEL, ALICE—*Wee Child*—"Silence is the perfectest herald of joy; I were but a little happy, if I could say how much."—*Auroran* Staff; Girls' Club Cabinet; Glee and Spanish Clubs; High and low honor roll.

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BURKEL, MILDRED—*Office Girl*—"A witching sweetness plays fondly o'er her gentle face."—SPECULUM Staff; Latin, Commercial, Glee, German and Dramatic Clubs.

CARLSON, CLYDE—*Hi Swede*—"The greatest pleasure of life is love."—Football; Basketball; Track; Latin and Spanish Clubs.

CARR, ALETHA—*Marian Davies*—"To hear her sing, it is to hear the birds of spring."—Glee, French, and Dramatic Clubs; Prom Committee; Senior Class Play; SPECULUM Staff.

CHERRY, DAN—*Graduate Streetcleaner*—"The most manifest sign of wisdom is continued cheerfulness."—SPECULUM Staff; Latin, Dramatic, and Spanish Clubs.

COLE, EDITH—*Pretty and Sweet*—"Her eyes like sparks of fire befriend you."—Spanish, Commercial, and Glee Clubs.

CONKLIN, GRACE—*The Poet*—"From a pure spring pure water flows."—(Entered from Allegan, Michigan.)

CONNELL, ROBERT—*Handsome Fad*—"A man he seems of cheerful yesterdays and confident tomorrows."—Vice Pres. Wireless Club; Band; Spanish Club.

COX, WARREN—*The Orator*—"Whose words all ears took captive."—Football; Jr. and Sr. Class Play; Debate; *Auroran* Staff; Spanish Club.

CROSSMAN, LAURETTA—*Wise, Quiet*—"Unto the pure all things are pure."—French, Glee, and Commercial Clubs; SPECULUM Staff.

CULP, MABLE—*East High Actress*—"Quiet lass there are but few who know the treasure hid in you."—Jr. and Sr. Class Plays; Dramatic, Spanish, and Glee Clubs; *Auroran* Staff; Girls' Club Cabinet.

CULVER, CECIL—*Deep Voice*—"I beseech you, sir, be merry."

CULVER, GERTRUDE—*Speculum Typist*—"She is just the quiet kind whose nature never varies."—SPECULUM Staff; Honor Roll; Girls' Club Cabinet; Commercial Contest; French and Spanish Clubs.

CURRAN, FRANCIS—*Lady Killer*—"The Mildest manners with the bravest mind."—*Auroran* and SPECULUM Staffs; Engineering, Latin, and Spanish Clubs.

DALEIDEN, THEODORE—*Pretty Nice*—"Ah! why should life all labor be?"—Football; Delphi Cabinet; French, German, and Glee Clubs.

DAVIS, KENT—*Delphi's Pride*—"He was indeed the glass wherein the noble youth did dress themselves."—Delphi Pres.; Basket Ball; Jr. Class Play; Student Council; Band, Asst. Conductor.

DAVIS, MARION—*Alwavs Truthful*—"Loveliness needs, not the foreign aid of ornament but is when unadorn'd, adorn'd the most." (Entered from Oswego.)

DAY, CLARENCE—*Banjo Boy*—"This world is surely big enough to hold both thee and me."—(Entered from Mendota High School). Radio and Engineering Clubs; Student House.

DELATOUR, RUTH—*Piggly Wiggly*—"Her love was sought, I do aver, by twenty beaus and more."—Sr. Class Play; Prom Committee; Sr. Class Prophesy Com.; Delphi; Soc. Ed. of SPECULUM.

DESOTELL, DORIS—*East High Shiekess*—"Endurance is the crowning quality and patience all the passion of great hearts."—Ad Staff; Latin, Spanish, and Glee Clubs; Orchestra.

DEVINE, EDWARD—*Seen and Heard*—"Some day I will cast off my boyish pranks and be a man."—Jr. Class Play; Latin, Glee, Spanish, Dramatic Clubs; Band.

DEWROSE, ELIZABETH—*Golden Disposition*—"Her ways are ways of pleasantness, and all her paths are peace."—(entered from Moline High School.)

DIMOND, WENDELL—*Our Jazz-Man*—"Diversity, that is my motto."—Delphi; Band; Tennis; Spanish Club; Student Council Alt.; Orchestra.

DITTMAN, ESTHER—*Cicero's Rival*—"Her little acts of kindness are stowed away like bags of lavender in a drawer."—Honor Roll; *Auroran* Staff; Latin and Glee Clubs; Girls' Club Cabinet.

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DUNN, MABLE — *Carl's Worry* — "We meet thee, like a pleasant thought when such are needed."—French and Commercial Clubs.

EIDE, MELVIN—*History Shark*—"With all his unassuming ways he had an excellent judgment."—(Entered from Sheridan High School). Spanish Club; Band; Orchestra.

ENTSMINGER, GERALD—*So Big*—"A man after his own heart."—Band; Engineers' and Radio Clubs; Delphi; Jr. Class Play.

ESCHENBACHER, LILLIAN — *Long, Slim, Slender*—"But indeed a friend is never known till a man have need."—Delphi; Commercial Club; Student Council.

ESTES, GLADYS—*Happy go Lucky*—"The secret of life is never to be in the way of others."—Delphi; Glee, Commercial, Latin and Spanish Clubs.

FAIGNANT, GLADYS — *The Vamp* — "Venus had a wonderful form but she had nothing on me."—SPECULUM Staff; Spanish Club Vice Pres.; Sec. Latin and French Clubs; Honor Roll.

FAWCETT, ALGENIA — *Red Head* — "An Angel might have stooped to see and bless her for her piety."—(Entered from Lonell High School, Wyoming.) Dramatic and Spanish Clubs.

FELDOTT, RAYMOND—*Basketball Hero*—"His words are bonds, his oaths are oracles, his love sincere, his thoughts immaculate."—Basketball.

FLANDERS, NORMAN—*Much Wind* — "Here is the manliness of manhood that he has a reason for what he does and a will in doing it."—Football; Delphi Cabinet Pres.; Sr. Class Play; Debate; Student Council; Prom Committee.

FLOCK, DOROTHY—*Useful Always*—"A fellow feeling makes one wondrous kind."—Commercial and French Clubs; Ad Staff; Delphi.

FOSNOT, BESSIE—*Sweet Little Bess*—"From every blush that kindled in thy cheeks 10,000 little loves and graces spring."—Commercial and Spanish Clubs; *Auroran* Staff.

GEORGE, HELEN—*Little Snappy*—"But the smiles that fill our life with sunshine are the smiles that you give to us."—Latin, French, and Spanish Clubs. Jr. Class Play; Prop. Committee for play; Glee Club, Sec'y, President.

GABRIELSON, JOHN—*Business Man*—"The elements are so mixed in him that nature might stand up and say this was a man."—French and Glee Clubs; Dramatic.

GOFF, VIRGINIA—*Lady of Fashion*—"Oh, woman, lovely woman, nature made thee to temper man."—Spanish and Glee Clubs; Student Council; Curtain.

GORANSON, HARVEY—*Teacher's Pride* —"Why doth one man's yawning make another yawn?"—(Entered from Harvard High)—Honor and high honor roll; Delphi; Sr. Class Play; Engineering Club.

GREENAWALT, DONLON—*Library Aid* —"A man that hails you Tom or Jack by thumping you on the back."

GUILLAUME, GLADYS—*The Debater* —"All orators are dumb when beauty pleadeth." — Prom Committee; German Club Sec'y.; Girls' Club Sec'y.; Spanish Club, Pres.; Commercial Club Pres.; Delphi Cabinet.

HAMILTON, RAY—*Romeo's Successor*—"Better to die ten thousand deaths than would my honour."—Football; Basketball; Student Council.

HARTFIELD, LOIS—*Yea Bob*—"He saw her charming, but he saw not half her downcast modesty concealed."—Delphi; Spanish, Latin, and Commercial Clubs; SPECULUM Staff.

HASENHEYER, ESTHER—*The E Possessor*—"She reasoned without plodding nor ever gave her judgment wrong."—Ad Staff; Delphi; Commercial Club; Latin Club; SPECULUM Staff.

HASENHEYER, RAYMOND — *Musical Boy*—"How happy he whose armour is his honest thought, and simple truth his utmost skill!"—Band; Orchestra Pres.; Grade School Band Leader; Latin Club.

HEAGY, CLYDE—*A Mathematician*—"Were there no women, men might live like gods."

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HEAGY, RUBY — *Nice Girl* — "In her tongue is the law of kindness."—Latin Club.

HEALY, MARGUERITE — *Oh, Eola*— "Ah, my lady love every glance is cupid's dart."—Spanish, German, and Commercial Clubs.

HERMAN, NELLIE—*How's California?* —"Wisdom is oft times nearer when we stoop than when we soar."—French Club.

HETTINGER, FRANK—*Somebody's Darling*—"If you wish men to speak well of yourself do not speak at all yourself."—Engineering Club.

INGERSOLL, NELLIE — *Tick Tock* — "True to the kindred points of heaven and home."—Commercial Club; Student House; *Auroran* Staff; Prophecy Committee.

JOHNSON, RUSSELL—*Six Feet Two Inches*—"He is great who is what he is from nature and who never reminds us of others." —Football; Track; Delphi, French and Engineers' Clubs; High and Low Honor Roll.

JONES, HAZEL—*Hi, Shorty*—"Her voice is soft and low, hearing it you hardly know where the sound and silence meet."—French, Delphi and Commercial Clubs; Girls' Club Cabinet.

KAISER, PHILIP—*Football Hero*—"Yet if he might his own grand jury call, by the fair sex he begs to stand or fall."—Football; Track; Spanish Club; Student Council; Ath. Board of Control.

KARTHEISER, GERTRUDE—*Hi Red*— "Kindness in friends, not their beauteous looks shall win our love."—Girls' Club Cabinet; Delphi; Glee Club; Spanish Club; Prom. Com.; Stunt Day Committee.

KEIZER, ELIZABETH—*Bashful Girl*— "She is truly happy who makes others happy."—(Entered from Oregon High School). Latin Club; Commercial Club; Student House.

KENYON, FERN—*West High*—"All her ways full of tenderness and grace."—Delphi Sec'y; Ring Com.; Latin Club; Rough Neck Stunts; Spanish Club; Sr. Class Play.

KETTLEY, LYLE—*Sleepy Head*—"I oft have heard defended little said is soonest mended."—(Entered from West High). Track; Engineers' Club.

KENYON, ROBERT—*The King*—"You hear the boy laughing, you think he's all fun, but the angels laugh, too, at the good he has done." Class President; *Auroran* and SPECULUM Staffs; Student Council Pres.; Delphi; Jr. Class Play.

KESSELRING, RUTH—*From Oswego?*— "Her heart is like a fan, and why? 'twill flutter when a beau is nigh."—Latin Club; Ad Staff; Girls' Club Cabinet.

KNAPP, ALMA—*The Giggler*—"Like the changeful month of May you're a riddle, lady love."—Delphi and German Club.

KONRAD, WILLIAM—*Have you Subscribed?*—"A man that hath friends must show himself friendly, and here is such a man."—Band; Delphi, Latin. Radio and Engineers' Clubs; Football and Basketball.

LANG, ALICE—*Lots of Pep*—"'Tis true that she was much inclined to laugh and joke with all mankind."—Bus. Mgr. SPECULUM; Student Council; Sr. and Jr. Class Play; Prom, Chairman; Cap and Bauble Pres.; Cheerleader.

LANGHAMMER, KENNETH—*Mystery Story-Teller*—"A man as true as steel."— Engineering Club; Latin Club; Radio Club; Sr. Class Play.

LIES, MARIAN—*Piano Teaser*—"There's nothing ill can dwell in such a temple."— Orchestra; Ad Staff; Dramatic Club; Delphi; Student Council; Girls' Club Cabinet.

LINDEN, ANNA —*Sweet Smiles*—"So your moods change with the wind all the sweeter to my mind."—Delphi; SPECULUM Staff; German Club; Commercial Club; Vice Pres.; Latin Club.

MAREK, CECILIA — *Prodigal* — "The smiles that win, the tints that glow but tell of days in goodness spent."—French, Commercial, Glee, and Dramatic Clubs; Girls' Club Cabinet.

MASON, DIXIE—*Champion Gum Chewer* —"She who hath a thousand friends has not a friend to spare."—Student Council; Delphi Cabinet; Girls' Club Cabinet; *Auroran* and SPECULUM Staffs; Chair. Phophecy Com.

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McDONALD, RUTH—*College Kid*—"Her words, like so many nimble servants, trip about her at command."—Jr. and Sr. Class Play; Dramatic Club; French Club; SPECULUM Staff; Ring Committee.

MILLEN, EDWARD—*Old Friend*—"His conversation is open and noble."

MILLER, MARION—*Oh, Batavia*—"Whatever she did was done with ease; to her 'twas natural to please."—Entered from St. Charles H. S.) Dramatic Club; Delphi; Orchestra.

MILLS, ETHEL—*Black Haired Beauty*—"A daughter of the gods, divinely tall, and most divinely fair."—Latin, Glee, and Commercial Clubs.

MINICH, OLIVE—*Simple, Unassuming*—"A little peaceful home bounds all my wants and wishes."—(Entered from Oswego.) German Club.

MORGAN, GWENDOLYN—*The Hairdresser*—"Is she not more than paintings can express, or youthful poets fancy when they love?"—Latin Club; Student House; Girls' Club Cabinet.

MORSE, MARJORIE—*Pretty Blonde*—"For in pure love heaven did prepare those powders to enrich your hair."

MOOS, ELMER—*G. O. P.*—"From the crown of his head to the sole of his foot he is all mirth."—Delphi; Band; Football; Light Weight Manager; Glee Club; French Club.

MORRISON, PAUL—*Married Man?*—"Marriage is a pretty desperate thing."—Football; Basketball; Jr. Capt.; Class Play; Ath. Board Control.

MOSER, WALTER—*Bashful Saxaphonist*—"Good actions are the invisible hinges of the doors of life."—Band; Orchestra; Latin Club.

MURPHY, HELEN—*Ireland's Stronghold*—"To those who know thee not, no words can paint, and those who know you, know all words are faint."—Jr. and Sr. Class Play; Prom. Committee; Dramatic Club: Sec. Pres. French Club; Latin Club, Consul.

NEHRING, ETHEL—*Pronounced Nehring*—"The difference between one girl and another is not so much in talent as energy."—Delphi; Sec. Commercial Club.

NEIL, AGNES—*A Man's Delight*—"She that is born a beauty is half married."—Delphi, Spanish, and Commercial Clubs.

NEUBAUER, CARL—*Rather Changeable*—"If music be the food of love, play on, give me excess of it."—Band; Orchestra; Spanish Club; Latin Club; Student Council; Rough Neck Stunt.

NEUMAN, RONALD—*West High Immigrant*—"My hopes are not always realized, but I always hope."—(Entered from West High.)

O'CONNOR, KATHLEEN—*Good Looking*—"Poor wisdom's chance against a glance is now as weak as ever."—Spanish Club; Commercial Club; Student House, Asst. Clerk; Jr. Class Play.

PEACOCK, MILDRED—*Pep Itself*—"All the magic, who can tell of her laughter and her smiles?" — SPECULUM Staff; Delphi Treas; Latin, Dramatic, and Glee Clubs.

PERRY, FLORA—*Jolly, Pleasant*—"Nothing is impossible to a willing heart."—French Club.

PFEIFFER, GEORGE—*Band Boy*—"His heart is as far from fraud as heaven from earth."—Band; Orchestra; Latin Club.

PIERCE, MAE—*Chevrolet Chauffeur*—"But what care we for light above if light of love is here?"—Student Council; SPECULUM Cal. Editor; Honor Roll; Delphi; Rough Neck Day Stunts.

PIKE, MARION—*Everybody's friend*—"'Tis her's to rectify, not overthrow—a mighty power."—Student Council; Delphi; Girls' Club Cabinet; Honor Roll; Rough Neck Day Stunts; Editor SPECULUM.

POULL, LeROY—*Yours Truly*—"Like two single gentlemen rolled into one."—Glee Club; Spanish Club; Prom. Com.

PROPERNICK, ANTON—*Football Star*—"Wanted Deeds. Not words of winning note."—Football; Basketball; Track; Student Council; German Club; Ath. Board of Control.

RACE, IRA—*Paint Splasher*—"He has talents equal to art."

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REILEIN, ROBERT—*Happy Likeable*—"A foolish man seeks happiness in the distance, a wise man grows it under his feet."—Track; Spanish Club; Engineers' Club.

ROBINSON, ROBERT—*Our Cartoonist*—"Persuasion tips his tongue when ever he speaks."—Band; Dramatic, Spanish, and Latin Clubs; SPECULUM Staff; Jr. Class Play; Honor Roll.

ROLLING, MILDRED—*Fair Complexion*—"Speech is silver, silence golden."—Commercial, German, Glee, and Spanish Clubs; Ad Staff.

ROWE, ROBERT—*Good Fellow*—"Night after night he sat and bleared his eyes with books."—(Entered from Sheridan High School.) Engineers' Club.

RYAN, BEULAH—*Forgetful Miss*—"A friend may well be reckoned the masterpiece of nature."—Latin Club; Student House; Glee Club Vice Pres.; Spanish Club.

SALMONS, BERT—*Slow, Easy*—"The attempt and not the deed confounds us."

SCHELLING, LOUISE—*Business Woman*—"Type of the wise who soar but never roam."—Spanish Club; Commercial Club; Ad Staff; Prom Com.

SCHLAPP, GLENN—*Smart Boy*—"Education is the keynote to best society."—Band; Wireless Club; Jr. Class Play; High Honor Roll; Delphi; Ad Staff.

SCHLENTZ, BERNICE—*Good Worker*—"Liberal hands make many friends."—Latin and Glee Clubs; Ad Staff.

SCHMITZ, ALFRED—*Clothes Rack*—"I admit it is hard for a simple natured boy with so many pretty girls in town."—Prom Com.; Jr. Class Play Stage Manager.

SCHNEIDT, HELEN—*Classy Kid*—"Exactness in little duties is a wonderful source of cheerfulness."—*Auroran* Staff; Latin Club; Spanish Club; Commercial Club.

SCHOGER, CLARA—*Queen of Sheba*—"If to her some female errors fall, look on her face and you'll forget them all."—French, Glee Clubs; Girls' Club Cabinet; Jr. Class Play! Curtain Sec.

SCHRAMER, RALPH—*Strawberry Blonde*—"He is not like the wild young men of now-a-day."—Spanish Club; Football; Track.

SHAMBO, MILDRED—*Slow but Sure*—"She is never precise in promise keeping."—Spanish Club; Glee Club.

SHOGER, ALICE—*Heavy Line*—"I know a maiden fair to see, she gives a side glance and looks down, beware, she is fooling thee."—Student House; Girls' Club Cabinet; Spanish Club.

SIEGMUND, FRANK—*Chemistry's Pal*—"Every man has his own hobby."

SIMMONS, EUGENE—*Premier for Sale*—"None but the brave deserve the fair."—Track; Basketball; Football; Spanish Club.

SMITH, JAMES—*The Bell Hop*—"Always merry, never glum, makes a bright and cheerful chum."—Student house Speaker, Latin and French Clubs; Student Council; Jr. Class Play.

SMITH, RALPH—*Small Child*—"God made him small in order to do a more choice bit of workmanship."—Spanish Club; Tennis; Prom Com.; Engineers' Club; Jr. Class Play.

SPENCER, GERALD—*The Critic*—"Oh! what men dare do! what men may do! not knowing what they do."—Lightweight Football Manager; Student Council; Delphi; Spanish Club; Band.

SPILLER, CONSTANCE—*Our Dancer*—"See how she leans her cheek upon her hand, O, that I might be a glove upon that hand, that I might touch that cheek."—Prom Com.; Rough Neck Day Com.; Delphi; French Club.

SPRINGER, GERALD—*Very Optimistic*—"He is not merely a chip of the old block, but the old block itself."—Spanish Club; Football; Basketball; Track.

STADLER, HELEN—*Mrs.—To Be*—"Those about her from her shall read of perfect ways of honour."—Girls' Club Pres.; Class Sec'y.; Athletic Association Sec'y.; Latin Club Scribo; Student Council; French Club Vice President.

STREIT, EDWARD—*Little Chap*—"A workman that need not to be ashamed."—Honor Roll; Latin Club; Student House; Engineers' Society Vice President.

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STROUD, JAMES—*Delphian's Mascot*—"And he is oft the wisest man who is not wise at all."—Delphi; French, Glee, and Engineers' Clubs.

STUART, GRACE—*United She Stands*—"So fair she takes the breath of men away, who gaze upon her unaware."—Student Council; Curtain; Art Editor SPECULUM; French Club.

STUMPF, LENORA—*Best of Many*—"All her faults are such that one loves her better for them."—(Entered from Plainfield.) Curtain; Commercial; Latin Club.

SUTHERLAND, ELIZABETH—*All E's*—"A good name is rather to be chosen than great riches."—Honor Roll; Student Council; Stenography Team; Student House; Dramatic; Ad Staff.

THEE, WILLIAM—*Much Brains?*—"But when to mischief mortals bend their will, how soon they find fit instruments of ill."

THOMPSON, FRANCES—*The Milliner*—"Grace was in all her steps, Heaven in her eye, in every gesture dignity and love."—Glee Club.

THORPE, JEANNE—*Topsy's Understudy*—"She has come a stranger in our midst and won our hearts."—(Entered from Biloxi, Miss., High School.) Jr. Class Play; "Belle of Barcelona;" Girls' Glee Club Pres.; Rough Neck Day Stunt.

TRAUTEN, GEORGE—*He's in Love*—"The time I've lost in wooing has been my heart's undoing."—Delphi, Vice President; Student Council Vice Pres.; Engineers' Club; Rough Neck Day Chairman; *Auroran* Staff; Spanish Club.

TRINKO, FELA—*Friendly, Sociable*—"A friend to all who come her way."—Spanish, Commercial Clubs; Jr. Class Play.

WALKER, DONALD—*Heart Breaker*—"I slept and dreamed that life was beauty, I woke and found that life was duty."—Dramatic; Engineers' Club; Spanish Club; Honor Roll; Lightweight Football; Sr. Class Play.

WATSON, MARIE—*Always Nice*—"Better to give than take."—French Club.

WARREN, GWENDOLYN—*Pretty and Simple*—"For when with beauty we can virtue join we paint the semblance of a point divine.'—Spanish Club; German Club.

WEAVER, CECIL—*Oh, You Buck*—"Clocks will go as they are set; but man is irregular, never constant, never certain."—Track; Football; Tennis; Swimming and Tumbling; Basketball.

WEILAND, CARL—*One Girl Man*—"A generous friendship knows no cold medium."—Radio Club, Pres.; Engineers' Club, Sec'y. and Treasurer; Delphi; Student Council Alt.

WHITMORE, MILDRED—*Politician*—"She will outstrip all praise and make it halt behind."—Honor Roll; Dramatic; Jr. Class Play; *Auroran* Staff; Student Council; Prom Com.

WILCOX, RUTH—*Always Dependable*—"Eyes of beauty, eyes of light, sweetly, softly, sadly bright."—Dramatic; Commercial Club; SPECULUM Staff.

WILLIAMS, KENNETH—*Fighting Guard*—"A man makes no noise over a good deed but passes on to another."—Football; French Club.

WOOLLEY, CLIFFORD—*Shakespear's Friend*—"Great are they who see that spiritual is stronger than any material force; that thoughts rule the world."—Honor Roll; Glee Club Librarian; "Belle of Barcelona."

WOOLLEY, NONA—*The Violin's Mistress*—"There is no difficulty to her that wills."—Orchestra; German Club; French Club.

WOOLLEY, ALICE—*Diligent, Happy*—"A child no more! a maiden now—A graceful maiden with gentle ways."—Latin Club.

WRIGHT, MARION—*Vanity Fair*—"We loved the funny little ways you had, your sudden laughter, your winking eye."—Girls' Club, Cabinet Vice Pres.; Joke Editor SPECULUM; Delphi Cabinet; Prom Com. Chairman; Honor Roll; Student Council Sec'y.

CLASS PROPHECY

MR. AND MRS. J. PIERCE

ANNOUNCE THE MARRIAGE
OF THEIR DAUGHTER

MAE FRANCES

TO

CLYDE CARLSON

JUNE 12, 1945
RECEPTION ALUMNI ROOM
E. A. H. S.

Bride	Mae Pierce
Groom	Clyde Carlson
Minister	Russell Johnson
Waitresses	Marion Wright, Mildred Peacock
Maid	Ruth DeLatour

Guests: Mildred Whitmore, Alice Lang, Robert Kenyon, Warren Cox, Robert Robinson, Ted Daleiden, George Trauten, Jeanne Thorpe, Marion Lies, Dixie Mason, Kent Davis

(*Enter the guests.*) *Much talking and laughing.*

ROBERT K.—Did you ever think Russell Johnson would make a minister?

ALICE L.—Two weddings in one day. Frances Thompson and Tony Propernick were married at noon today so they could get the full benefit of the whistles. Justice of the Peace Salmons married them.

MILDRED—Tony was quite the football player. Wonder where the rest of that team is?

ALICE L.—Why, Bill Barry has his name emblazoned on the Great White Way. The sign reads, "Hercules Bill, The Kiddo Who Would Like to Frolic With Goliath." They say he's gotten so tough that he obtains nourishment from hardware.

WARREN C.—Yes, and Cowboy Morrison. Because of his Irish wit, the *Chicago Tribune* has hired him to write articles on "How to be Tough and Hard, Yet Refined and Gentle."

(*Enter Bride, Groom, and Minister. Throw rice with flowers,*)

MAE P.—Oh, I'm so happy to see all my old friends. Why, Ted Daleiden, I haven't seen you since the night of Commencement. What have you been doing?

ROBERT R.—He took a correspondence course in Embalming and is studying the Egyptian Process with the hope of being able to give us poor mortals a King Tut finish.

TED D.—Yes, Billy Berry and I started out together but Bill had hard luck and had to purchase a soft pine leg. I guess it didn't hinder his business career any though, for he is now President of the United States—Toothpick Company. Ruth DeLatour who formerly thought wedlock the bunk has promised to fizzle away the rest of her life as Billy's storm and strife.

(*Enter the maid.*)

MAE P.—Yes, can you imagine who phoned and asked if they might serve this afternoon? Mildred Peacock! She is now proprietress of the Greasy Spoon where she dishes out short orders. They say Marion Wright's craving for soup forced her to apply for the position of soup slinger. Here they come now.

(*Mildred and Marion enter. Dash to greet them.*)

MILDRED—Why Al, I was just talking to Clyde Heagy and he said you were his inspiration for his latest novel "The Esophag Aiums."

ALICE L.—All of the old crowd is here but Fern and Helen.

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MAE P.—Fern couldn't get in town because the roads are so bad past the Populorum Farm. Ira Race, Frank's one and only rival, is their hired man.

MARION W.—Helen Murphy is a rising steeple jack of New York. Just lately she succeeded in placing a peanut on the nose of the statue of liberty.

MAE P.—Did you hear about Howard Burkel? He has an automobile without wheels so he won't run over anyone when taking Mable Culp out riding.

RUSSELL J.—Arthur Armour used to like Mable a lot. But he, Carl Weiland and Carl Newbauer were all disappointed in love so entered the St. Bernard Monastery in Pastestenna.

(*Maid enters and whispers to bride.*)

MAE—I've a big treat in store for you. Remember our old classmate, Jeanne Thorpe. She's gained much fame as instructor of vocal music in Elgin and has just come to Aurora.

(*Enter Jeanne*)

JEANNE T.—I really meant to come earlier but stopped at the city hall where the non-stop talking and giggling contest was being held. It was won by Gertrude Kartheiser and Alma Knapp, respectively.

CLYDE C.—Won't you sing for us now?

JEANNE T.—Certainly, and I brought Marion Lies as an accompanist. She just signed a contract for five years to play at the "B".

MARION L.—Yes, you should go there some night. Elizabeth Keiser and Nellie Herman are starring in "Cabbage Heads" at present.

(*Jeanne Sings.*)

JEANNE T.—You know I just got back from Paris last week and who do you suppose I met at Monte Carlo? Clarence Day, LeRoy Poull and Gerald Spencer. They said they went over in search of some new girls. While I was over there I also heard that Kathleen O'Connor, Gwendolyn Morgan and Clara Schoger were nuns in the Convent of Notre Dame. Suppose they entered to see if they could find the Hunchback.

GEORGE T.—Our class has certainly scattered. Gerald Entsminger, Wendell Dimond, and Lyle Kettley have gone to China as Missionaries but their real reason was to get chop suey.

CLYDE C.—Mae and I were riding by the Blacksmith shop in Oswego. Well, it's run by Raymond Feldott and Dan Cherry. Whoever thought they'd be brazen blacksmiths?

RUSSEL J.—Why, Ray Hasenheyer is so tough now he eats tacks between meals. The other day we passed Addie Brengman's Girls' Charm School. Among her assistants are Olive Munich, Esther Hasenheyer, Anna Linden, Dorothy Flock, Ruth Wilcox, Lois Armour, Elizabeth Dewrose, Gladys Estes, Agnes Neil, and Ruby Heagy.

MAID.—Reporter from the *Beacon News*, Mam.

(*Enter Kent Davis*)—Everyone greets him.

KENT D.—I just came up to get a line on the wedding and incidentally to see the old classmates. Say I just got a piece of news that might interest you. The Big Three Woolley Gang, Nona, Clifford and Alice staged a holdup in Oswego. They robbed the home of Glenn Schlapp and Donlon Greenawalt but all they got was fifteen cents.

WARREN C.—Say, Kent, you remember Alfred Schmitz? Well he's a taxi driver in Los Angeles. He's doing his utmost in an intensive drive for bigger and better wrecks.

ROBERT K.—You'd better go out there Ted. It might mean some business for you.

GEORGE T.—Ted is too interested in Broadway just now. You know Francis Curran and Aletha Carr are starring in "Molassess." Alice Burkel, Grace Conklin, Marion Albert and Evelyn Barber are in the chorus.

MILDRED W.—Did you hear about Cecil Culver and Gladys Estes eloping from the Wooden Glass Works where they were employed counting rivets in cork battle ships?

KENT D.—It came over the *Associated Press* today that Harvey Goranson was married for the thirteenth time yesterday. His latest lady love is Gladys Guillaume.

MARION W.—We went up to the Fair Grounds and who do you suppose was running the Merry-go-round? Russell Armbuster! He said his love for horses led him to do it.

MAE P.—Would you care to look over the cards which I slipped from the presents? Most of them are from E. H. Graduates.

DIXIE M.—Oh, here's a card that says the "Smith Brothers Farmes" and Jimmie sends their love with the cough-drops.

JEANNE T.—And here's a card from Bernice Schlentz and Bill Thee. What did they send you Mae?

MAE P.—Oh, their book on "How to Reduce." I want to tell you that Helen George and Dorothy Blaine have started the "George Blaine" school of expression. Some noted speakers they have turned out are Gertrude Culver, Doris DeSotell and Bessie Fosnot.

WARREN C.—Ruth McDonald has a B. A. after her name. When did she get her degree?

CLYDE.—Oh, that's the bunk artist degree they gave her for the wild yarns she loves to tell.

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RUSSELL J.—Did you know that Howard Beiver invented a set of chatterless teeth? They sell exclusively in the Trinko Art Shop.

DIXIE M.—Here's a card from Nellie Ingersoll—where is she now?

MAE P.—Nellie Ingersoll sent us an alarm clock. She inherited the watch factory millions.

CLYDE C.—While they are looking over the cards won't you play for us Marion?

ALICE L.—Please do something peppy that will remind us of the old class.

(*Marion plays.*)

MAE P.—Did you find Marguerite Healy's card? She married Frank Hettinger and he made millions manufacturing flannel roller skates in Eola.

ROBERT.—Norman Flanders has invented an invisible, tasteless, odorless, noiseless biscuit and is getting rich on the invisible plan.

WARREN C.—Didn't anyone in the class take up literature?

DIXIE M.—Oh, yes, Bill Beusher and Leo Anderson published a book on "How to be a Cave Man." I heard it was dedicated to Lois Hartfield and Cecilia Marek.

MARION L.—Yes, and Marion Pike is Editor-in-chief of the "Cow's Moo." She has Earl Pfister to write the obituary column.

MILDRED PEACOCK—I've been reading the paper lately, especially since Marie Watson, Flora Perry and Louise Brown have been contributing articles about their world tour. They took the journey via airoplane which was piloted by Kenneth Williams.

ALICE L.—Have you seen the new section in the *Ladies' Home Journal?* Well, it's the "Tootsie" column written by Ed. Devine.

KENT D.—Why Marion, I hadn't noticed you here, How's Soup?

MARION W.—Oh. Ronald Neuman has a leading part in one of Chicago's largest theaters.

DIXIE M.—Did you know that Marion Davis is doubling for her namesake in the movies? They say Virginia Goff who is now baking flap jacks in Dunkles' window is going to join too.

KENT D.— You knew that the Bigger twins were running a circus in which they were the whole show. It began to go under, tho, so they've hired Laura Beach, Ethel Bernard and Lillian Eschenbacker for the "Three Queens." It's coming to town next Thursday.

MARION L.—Oh, I'd love to, but Algenia Fawcett and Mildred Shambo are lecturing on "The Advantage of Red Hair" that night and I've already bought my ticket.

MILDRED.—Speaking of hair. I suppose Edith Cole, Helen Schneidt, Marjorie Morse and Melvin Eide have made the peroxide manufactures wealthy in order to keep their lovely hair blondish.

ROBERT K.—Didn't one of those girls used to go with Eddie Streit? He's posing for collar ads in the Pigeon Hill weekly now. That's edited by Bob Bennett and George Pfieffer.

ALICE L.—Honest! And what do you think the K-K-K is getting new members from our ranks, namely, Konrad, Kaiser and Kenyon.

RUSSELL J.—Over the radio last night, I heard Buck Weaver broadcast from station D U M B. Bill Anderson also told the Anderson Fairy Tale for a bed time story.

DIXIE M.—I heard it announced from the same station that Helen Stadler, Esther Dittman, Felia Trinko, Louise Schelling and Lauretta Crossman had formed a society to abolish text books so the kids of today can't make as good grades as they did in their school days.

MILDRED P.—Say, have you heard anything about this home for sober cats?

MILDRED W.—Yes, Hazel Jones and Ray Hamilton run it. They say no intoxicated felines need apply.

MARION W.—That's good but I thought I'd die when I saw Mable Dunn had received a medal for being the best clerk in the dish department of Ryan, Rolling and Rowe department store.

ALICE L.—Has anyone heard from Alice Shoger lately?

MAE P.—Yes, she's become a siren of the sea and is testing her vamping abilities on unfortunate sailors as Elmer Moos, Donald Hostetter and Gerald Springer, also Eugene Simmons.

KENT DAVIS.—I've two more news items for you. Constance Spiller ran away with a scissors grinder and Maurice Abrahamson is the leader of a group of earnest followers who are waiting on the top of Pike's Peak for the end of the world and the cloud chariot to come and take them away. Among the enthusiastics are Walter Moser, Fred Ambre, Edward Bower, Edward Millen, Ralph Schramer, John Gabrielson, James Stroud, and Howard Beiver.

ALIE L.—Oh dear, I've all the scandal I can hold for one day. Lets give the newly weds our blessing.

RUSSELL J.—I must give the newlyweds my blessing and then depart.

ALICE L.—So must we—(*rush to bride and groom.*)

KENT.—(*Taking cup of punch.*) Here's to the bride and groom and to the class of '25—may they live long and happy. (*Marion Lies plays Alma Mater—all sing.*)

CURTAIN.

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THE CLASS WILL

We, the noble Seniors of the East High School of Aurora, in the county of Kane, and in the State of Illinois, being on the verge of insanity and of precarious memory, and considering the vacancy of the vacilliating, vainglorious underclassmen, do hereby make, ordain, publish, and declare this our last will and testament.

First—We order that our executor, hereinafter named, collect all our just debts and charge our funeral expenses within a year to the persons subsequently named.

Second—That all may share in our generosity, we leave to the Freshmen a can of Horlick's Malted Milk so that they too may some day grow to be great and noble Seniors.

To the Sophomores we leave a concise pocket edition of "How to get on the good side of your teachers," and also a scientific edition of "Thirteen ways to dodge pink slips."

To the Juniors we leave our funeral expenses.

Third—To left over Seniors we leave our advice in the form of a sonnet, "If you do your studies hate, you will never graduate."

To flunkers we leave another poem entitled, "Don't let your parents see your redeeming notice if they have not seen your poor notice."

To the athletes we leave our good wishes and a "fight em."

Fourth—Having no use in the glorious life of freedom we are about to enter, for the following articles, we bequeath them as follows:

Will the Gan Gan Woo club please come forward?

To the Gan Gan Woo club the Pepsolonian club leave their many dates so that East High will not become dateless.

To Ralph Hinchman, Tony Propernick leaves his case on Evelyn Daneau.

To the future debaters of East High, Gladys Guillaume, Norman Flanders, and Warren Cox leave their oratorical ability.

Helen Murphy leaves her dramatic ability to Inez Weiss.

To sleepy Condon, Francis Curran leaves his unused monkey glands.

Bill Thee wills Helen Ferry and the car to Hugh Pilcher, so that she may not feel lonesome in Bill's absence.

Alma Knapp wills her adorable little laugh to Edith Culver, whose laugh we would like to have changed.

Ed. Divine leaves his West Side sweety to John Snook so that when he moves to West High he won't be lonesome.

May Pierce and Clyde Carlson leave their corner in the main hall to Marion Brothers and Herbert Crane, so that they will not have to use the upper corridor.

Ethel Bernard leaves her desire for red hair to Genevieve Fritz, hoping that she will be as successful in getting rid of the color of her hair as Ethel was unsuccessful in getting red hair.

To Mr. Collins we leave our moral support if he should ever try to "crash the gates again."

Leo Anderson wills all his bashfulness to Kenneth Oxie knowing that he will be able to overcome it easily.

To the whole faculty we leave our deepest sympathy and hope that they will be successful in bringing the Freshmen up to be a class equal to the dignified and noble class of 1925.

Addie Brengman wills her stand-in with the teachers to Mary Jane Rogers whom she knows will need it.

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Howard Biever leaves his ballet costume with which he danced his way into the hearts of so many admirers, to Dana Livingston.

Grace Conklin wills her tall stature to the Lies twins so they may get up in the world.

Ruth McDonald wills her $50 hat to Doris Modaff who will be very successful in carrying out the Ritz idea.

Mabel Culp leaves her sunny disposition to Miss Garms, so that she will be able to tolerate the new Freshmen.

Russell Johnson leaves his attractive curls and winning way to Edward Fowler, hoping that he too may become the school shiek.

To the class of 1926 we will the spoon left to us by the class of 1924, now in the proud possession of Helen Stadler and Valen Oxie, to Naomi Ryburn and Lee Barnard, on condition that said class will it to the class of 1927.

The loving mug we leave to Hazel Lowery and John Allen, providing it will be given up next year to be willed to another love struck couple.

Donald Walker and Kenneth Langhammer leave a shock absorber to Ralph Blackman, hoping it will save him some jars when his fair friends jilt him.

Bill Berry leaves his candle by which he studied to Wayne Howard. This ought to please the teachers.

Dorothy Blaine leaves her pamphlet on "Spreading the news" to her colleague, Doris Davenport.

To Helen Jones, Grayce Stuart wills her lip-stick, rouge and eyebrow pencil.

Marion Wright leaves to Edith Brown her only hair pin, hoping that she will be able to keep her hair back with it.

The Senior class leaves Mr. Clem's section a few nickles, so that it will be able to bank a 100 percent once in a while. Will Glen Greenman please come forward?

To the Janitors the Seniors leave all their old keys so that they will be able to open the locks for the Freshmen when they lose theirs.

Kent Davis leaves his book entitled, "Why I'm a hit with the ladies," to Robert Modaff.

George Trauten leaves his sleeping powders to Fred Schickler, our quiet sophomore.

To Miss Chouffet we leave this gong to be used to call the Library to order.

Gladys Faignant leaves her latest fashion plates to Nancy Staudt.

Gwendolyn Morgan leaves her Wallace record to Frances Greenaway, hoping that she will be as successful at reducing as Gwen was.

Constance Spiller leaves the arrows with which she pierced the hearts of so many Don Juans, to Vera Lang.

Dan Cherry wills some of his surplus stature to Wes Larson, hoping that in the future he can attract more attention as cheer leader.

Very regretfully Glenn Schlapp gives up his lease on the book of etiquette to Donald Morrison.

A well broken in pair of dancing pumps is left to Dorothy Shoger by Loretta Crossman.

Jimmy Coleman has been left a razor by Warren Cox. We hope that he will use it once in a while so that the girls will know what his face looks like.

Mildred Peacock leaves this alarm clock, which generally got her out of bed about 5 minutes of 8:00, to Dorothy Poull so that she will be able to get to school without running like Peakie did.

To Raymond Johnson, Donlan Greenawalt leaves the muffler off of his Ford, hoping it will silence him somewhat.

Ruth DeLatour leaves Margaret Grim her book entitled, "How to become a successful vamp."

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Bill Barry wills a quart of his hardness to Franky Zeleny so that he will be able to assert himself before Coach Sabo.

To Gardner Magil, LeRoy Poull wills his latest book, "How to protect oneself against bandits."

To Robert Waldo, Cecil Culver leaves a book called, "How to steer clear of the fair sex."

To John Rolf, Paul Morrison leaves these ice tongs that he might be able to follow in "Red" Grange's footsteps and play left half on Sabo's team next year.

Russel Armbruster wills his extra arm to Everett Stallman that it may be of use to him.

To the Freshmen of Sept.,we leave Miss Garms, Miss Garwood, Mr. Hunter and Mr. Runninger. We are'nt deliberately wishing them any hard lucck but it must be so.

Elizabeth Sutherland leaves directions on "How to walk and stand nicely" to Mary Ann Zeleny.

The Senior Class leave a wedding veil which they did not use to Miss Griswold.

Marion Pike wills her Latin pony to Kline Wilson hoping that he will be able to ride on it through Cicero as successfully as she did.

Jeanne Thorpe wills her deck of cards and chips to Cecil White. We know Cecil will do equally as well in this art.

Alice Lang leaves her series of lessons on the art of cheerleading, which they say she obtained from a west side cheerleader, to Elsie Hollingsworth.

Fern Kenyon leaves her Open House program to Fern Drake hoping she will carry on the idea of a Fern always dancing at Open House.

Helen George leaves Kennie Oxie in the care of Margaret Frazier. She wishes that he be given the best care in her absence.

Harvey Goranson wills his ability to be Gee Whizzed into the hearts of women to Bob Meyers.

Bill Konrad leaves the horn with which he blew his way through school to Ralph Lannon.

Dixie Mason leaves her riding gloves to Grace Conn that pedestrians may be a little safer.

Dorothy Flock leaves her party dress to Margaret Bernbrock hoping that she may look as sweet and enticing as Dorothy did.

Marguerite Healy leaves a lock of her natural curly hair to Dorothy Chapman so it will not be so difficult for her to make beautiful curls.

Fifth—We leave this advice. Take as many poor notices as they will give you. Have as many parties as you want. Have Open House last until 6 o'clock. Throw all waste paper on the lawn and in the corridors. Plug up the drinking fountains to save water. Walk all over the teachers and take no back talk. Walk out of class when you feel like it. Copy all work and tests. It helps the teacher to correct your work.

Last—but not worst, Mr. Hunter, who has distinguished himself in the annals of East High because of living high on the interest of East High's treasury, we do hereby declare, make and appoint him to be executor of this our last will and testament, hereby revoking all former wills not made by us.

In witness whereof we have hereto subscribed our names and affixed our seal, this 5th day of June in the year of our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and twenty-five. Mr. J. L. Hunter, executor.

ALICE LANG
DONALD WALKER
KENNETH LANGHAMMER
RUSSEL JOHNSON

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SENIOR WIT

Melvin Eide: "I hope God is with me in Economics today."

Robert Connell: "I hope he sits between us."

Ruth DeLatour: "A little chemistry comes in handy."

Marion Wright: "Think of the girl who tried to wash her new wool dress in NaOH. She left a good dress to soak, came back and it was in clear suspension."

Ruth: "Why didn't she put in some H2SO4 and precipitate a new dress?"

R. Armbuster: "My mother explored my pockets last night."

G. Ensminger: "What did she find?"

Armbuster: "What most explorers find—enough for a lecture."

Mr. Runninger: "A is a maid of winning charm, B is an encircling arm. How many times is A in B?"

M. Whitmore: "Its not quite clear, please demonstrate."

Aletha Carr: "I have read that the most dangerous thing a girl can do is to throw her arms around a man's neck in case the boat upsets."

"Wh," said D. Walker, "Perhaps so. This boat is perfectly safe however."

Mother: "That young man who calls on you stays too late; you will have to sit on him."

Mildred P.: "Why, I do, mama."

Dixie: "That afternoon we went in swimming in Flamingo Bay."

Peaky: "How did you find the water?"

Dixie: "Easy, it was all around."

Warren Cox: "Mr. Waldo, may I be excused today?"

Mr. Waldo: "Why do you wish to be excused?"

Warren: "My brother drowned last night."

Mr. Waldo: (very sympathetically) "How did that happen?"

Warren: "Well you see, the goat ate the mattress last night, and my brother fell into the spring."

"What! engaged to four girls at once?" asked Maurice A.

Alfred Schmitz: "Yes, I guess Cupid shot me with a machine gun."

Gerald Spencer: "Second thoughts are best."

Mae Pierce: "Yes, God created man; woman was the afterthought."

Ed. Bower: "If a man marries a widow by the name of Elizabeth with two children what does he get?"

Elmer M.: "A second hand Lizzie and two run abouts."

Rosie was reproving Norman Flanders who had failed to solve a history question. "You ought to be ashamed of yourself," he said to him. "When George Washington was your age he was a surveyor."

Well, he r e s p o n d e d, (quickly): "When he was your age he was president of the U. S."

Waitress (In Bell Restaurant in DeKalb) "You poor ham. What do you mean by washing the silverware in the finger bowl?"

Tony Propernick: "Darned if I'm going to get egg all over my pocket."

M. GIVEN

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CLASS OFFICERS

JEAN REID—*Secretary*

HARRISON CONDON—*President* GLENN GREENMAN—*Vice President*

SECTION OFFICERS

Miss Erickson, Miss Parrott, Miss O'Neil, Mr. Clem, Mr. Fiedler

Class Motto—"Aedificanmus mori non famae." "We build for Character not for fame"

Class Colors—Lavender and Gold

Class Flower—Chrysanthemum

SECTION B

Abens, Lois
Abrahamson, Malcom
Ambre, Fred
Archer, Walter
Bailey, Gladys
Barbee, Ruth
Barnard, Lee
Beal, Charles
Bennett, Robert
Brown, Gordon
Browner, Clement
Brungart, Paul
Carlson, Clyde
Chapman, Lois
Chase, Evelyn
Clark, Wayne
Condon, Harrison
Connell, Robert
Council, Margaret
Day, Elmo
Dehn, Lillian
Dickes, Herman
Evans, Leila
Feldott, Raymond
Forss, Rosa
Fruin, Helene
Gaylord, Alberta
Hamlin, Carolyn
Schwachtgen, Harold
Hoover, Lorenzo
Kettley, Lyle
Lugo, Loretta
Magill, Gardner
Mayer, Alice
McKnight, Kathryn
Morrison, Paul
Palmer, Robert
Phillips, Ramona
Piatkiewiez, Kunegunda
Reid, Helen
Reid, Jean
Reid, Margaret
Rollins, Ernest
Sadler, Audrey
Scott, Bessie
Schiltz, Elmer
Schiltz, Roland
Schoger, Dorothy
Sheagren, Harry
Stallman, Everett
Stone, Dwight
Thorpe, Jeanne
VanKirk, Maurice
Wallingford, Vernon
Weichsel, Herbert
Wheeler, Gladys
White, Cecil
Woolley, Alice
Woolley, Ora

SECTION C

Anderson, Helen
Anderson, George
Baltazor, Loren
Barbel, Catherine
Bartlett, Forrest
Baumann, Erwin
Berscheid, Fred
Bessette, Cecile
Bettendorf, Lillian
Beuscher, Josephine
Blackman, Ralph
Bookman, Kathrun
Bower, Lloyd
Bradshaw, Thornton
Brinkman, Edward
Brown, Kenneth
Burkel, Mildred
Carter, Alice
Chapman, Dorothy
Curchiil, Charles
Collins, Gretchen
Congrave, Alden
Covert, Horace
Davis, Laurence
DeCelles, Glenn
Dittman, Violet
Dougherty, Irene
Drake Fern
Edwards, Howard
Einseidel, Louise
Eggestein, Florence
Elder, Dorothy
Faber, Evelyn
Ferry, Helen
Flatt, Adeline
Forss, Elizabeth
Franch, Bernard
Franch, Mary
Franzen, Albert
Garbe, Richard
Gasper, Clarice
Gray, Mary
Greenman, Glenn
Grometer, Walter
Guth, Louise
Haag, Martin
Habermeyer, Fred
Hall, Wellington
Hankes, Walter
Happes, Willard
Hartman, Emily
Heap, Ruth
Huntley, Howard
Johns, Anna
Johnston, Raymond
Kesselring, Ralph
Kundert, Lenora
Larson, Berniece
Lannen, Ralph
Livingston, Dana
Long, Russell
McBrearty, Elizabeth
Meadows, Evelyn
Miller, George
Miller, Keith
Miller, Paul
Millen, Laurence
Modaff, Doris
Modaff, Robert
Mooney, Jack
Morse, Ben
Morlock, Mark
Muilins, Harley
Myers, Robert
Nink, Shirley
Ochsenschlager, Eileen
Ochsenschlager, Kenneth
Pearce, Compton
Phillips, Gwendolyn
Pilcher, Hugh
Pohl, Walter
Queenan, Helen
Reuland, Donald
Riley, Florence
Rogers, John
Rubenstein, Ida
Schelling, Ralph
Schindel, Adeline
Schofield, Phyllis
Schuster, Cecilia
Scott, Gladys
Shoger, Evelyn
Skinner, Helen
Smith, Arlene
Smith, Dan
Songer, Marie
Stanton, Gertrude
Staudt, John
Swanson, Ray
Theurer, Irene
Unger, Foster
Vonhoff, Magdalena
Wade, Betty
Wallingford, Lester
Walker, Clareta
Wampach, Carl
Weihman, Melvin
Weinand, Elmer
Weis, Inez
Wetmore, Mary Elizabeth
Wheeler, Ralph
Wheeler, Ruth
Wood, Harold

SECTION D

Allen, Dale
Arter, Clark
Barg, Emmett
Boldin, Hazel
Brother, Marion
Brown, Edith
Brugger, Harvey
Brunnemyer, Eva
Buckley, William
Caplan, Dena
Carpentier, Mary
Cassidy, Charles
Chawgo, William
Chivari, John
Clark, Harry
Ciong, Dorothy
Comit, Mildred
Crane, Herbert
Davis, Jane
Daybrook, Fannie
Dehn, Margaret
DeVine, Eugene
Diller, Dorothy
Dunger, Anna
Estes, Bernice
Fay, Oscar
Flanders, Charlott
Gilespie, Robert
Guzeman, Thorold
Hecht, Lucille
Hinchman, Ralph
Hopkins, Michael
Hendricker, George
Hollingsworth, Elsie
Ellertson, Grace
Kenyon, David
Keup, Dorothy
Krause, Lowell
Kuehne, Helene
LaCure, Miles
Larsen, Wesley
Layden, Carl
Lord, Jodeen
Maley, Elmer
Marek, Frank
Martner, Clyde
McCann, Mae
Mennecke, Lillian
Meyer, Martha
Mooney, Richard
Moore, Frank
Morrison, Donald
Mullins, Pearl
Nelson, Elsie
Nereim, Jeanette
Obmann, Frances
Ochsenschlager, Valen
Patterson, Carl
Paulos, Elizabeth
Paulson, Evelyn
Pearce, Margaret
Poull, Dorothy
Rice, Harold
Rogers, Harold
Rohl, Irene
Rlofe, John
Ruddy, Thurston
Russell, Gertrude
Ryburn, Naomi
Reed, Samuel
Schell, Louis
Schiltz, Frances
Simmons, Eugene
Smith, Myrtis
Smith, Sumner
Snook, John
Sobers, Donald
Staib, Alma
Stafford, Margaret
Staudt, Nancy
Stewart, Ellen
Stubbs, George
Taylor, Virginia
Tews, Erwin
Thomas, Donald
Thompson, Marjorie
Unfried, Florence
Warren, Gerald
Warren, Mabelle
Washburn, Edith
Wiest, Harold
Ward, LeRoy

JUNIOR HISTORY

In the year 1922, as in previous years, another flock of "young and dumb," though well-meaning Freshmen came to East High.

With some trepidation, they viewed the mountain of learning represented in their years of high school now before them. At the top of that mountain was the magic world into which they would some day step, ready to strive for their daily bread and cake, or to go further up and seek that wonderful thing called "higher education." But before they reached the magic world, they must go through many difficulties.

One quarter of the way up saw many of them start with renewed hope on their Sophomore year. One half the way up—the rest would be easy, (maybe) but oh! how hard had been the way! Some had slipped into a rut and were still where they had started; some had slipped altogether and had dropped back into the more commonplace world; and many had stumbled over those little pink cards! A few had achieved a small distinction in some line, such as athletics, but the majority had gone through the first two hard years in the way of all freshies and sophs—"unhonored and unsung."

Then—! Was there a single Junior who was not proud to be in the class of '26? Not one! In every association, club, or movement in school they were well in evidence. Everyone has agreed that "The Charm School" was better than any previous class-play in the history of our school. In football, track, and basketball we have been to the front, as well as in scholarly achievements.

Eagerly we await our Senior year when we shall show, in the final test, our greatness and pride in the fact that WE make the class of '26.

ROSA FORSS, '26.

SOPHOMORES '14

SECTION E

Abell, William
Abhalter, Raymond
Alf, Nicholas
Ames, Cora
Anderson, Theodora
Asentt, Robert
Balogh, John
Barche, Elizabeth
Barg, Bathilda
Barry, Eleanor
Bernbrock, Margaret
Berthold, Mildred
Bianford, Alice
Bodinson, Lurine
Bohler, Louise
Bower, Harold
Breese, Howard
Buckley, Harold
Burkhart, Clement
Burns, Robert
Campbell, Gladys
Carter, Francis
Casanova, Julia
Chase, Lawrence
Chesmadea, Ethel
Churchill, Fay
Clauser, Sylvester
Colburn, Myrtle
Coleman, James
Comer, Donald
Commes, Henry
Conn, Grace
Consdorf, Peter
Coughlin, Frank
Damodovich, Joseph
Davies, Catherine
Day, Dorothy
Demuth, Marguerite
Dirkers, Edna
Donovon, Robert
Faber, William
Fawcett, Marcella
Ford, Herbert
Fowler, Lucile
Franzen, Matthew
Fraser, Stolp
Freeman, Vivian
Fricke, Minna
Fritts, Genevieve

Gehart, Arlene
Gehrke, Fred
Given, Marion
Green, Halton
Gridley, Phyllis
Grismann, Albert
Grisch, Margaret
Hamilton, Edward
Hoerr, Ernest
Holbrook, Robert
Huebner, Arnold
Jessen, Clara
Jones, Helen
Jungels, Henry
Kesselring, Paul
Kettenhofen, Arthur
King, Cornelia
Konrad, Arthur
Kopp, Colletta
Korthauer, Margaret
Kraft, Verna
Kreitz, Beatrice
Landry, Geraldine
Lang, Vera
Lehman, Jonet
Lowe, Lucile
Lowry, Hazel
Lyons, Enid
Mahoney, Vera
Martin, Lillian
Mathews, Robert
McBrearty, Harriet
McCullouch, Emmett
Mittman, John
Morriss, Pauline
Moser, Herman
Moyer, Cecilia
Niell, Mathew
Nelson, Lillian
Osmondson, Novle
Pahnke, Melvin
Patelski, Elmer
Patterman, Lucille
Peterson, Ray
Pooler, Willa Belle
Putnam, June
Reichenbacher, William
Reichert, Emma
Reichert, Lydia

Reid, Frank
Richards, Dorothy
Rossig, Marion
Ryburn, Ellsworth
Rydquist, Dorothy
Schickler, Fred
Schindel, Edmund
Schlapp, Evelyn
Schmitz, Ambrose
Schossler, Martin
Schuler, Margaret
Seidelman, Emil
Senft, Edna
Shaw, Grace
Smith, Dorothy
Songer, Richard
Stafford, Walter
Stuart, Jean
Stone, Lillian
Straussberger, Frieda
Streit, Paul
Sullivan, Edwin
Tews, Mildred
Thill, Raymond
Thompson, Dorothy
Trauten, John
Troll, Robert
Treumper, Anna
Treumper, Henry
Tuma, Raymond
Udstad, Arline
VonAllen, Hazel
VanHamm, Margaret
Vreeland, Addie
Warren, Genevieve
Watson, Charles
Weiland, Theodore
Weis, George
Weisse, Ralph
Wilde, Albert
Wilson, Klein
Wolsfeld, Arthur
Woodrick, Evelyn
Woolley, George
Youngberg, Lilly
Zekonis, Mary
Ziegler, Genevieve

SECTION F

Ashford, Albert
Beal, Marshall
Bettendorf, Harry
Bollinger, Helen
Bong, Evelyn
Boorkman, Chas.
Boyer, Elizabeth
Brewer, Gladys
Britz, Mary Eleanor
Burden, Marguerite
Carlson, Mildred
Cobb, Ellis
Connor, William
Cook, Mildred
Culver, Edith
Daneau, Clare
Drew, Stanley
Einseidel, Carl
Fauth, Dorothy
Forss, Ernest
Foster, Logan
Frenier, Eugene
Frick, Lowell
Greenaway, Francis
Greenen, Marcella
Grometer, Louise
Halter, Brice
Hansen, William
Harrison, Jack
Hawbecker, Rupert
Hedblade, Wilbur
Jessen, Robert
Jewell Josephine
Johns, Ralph
Jones, Wilford
Kennedy, Loyal
Kenyon, Alice
Kwan, Estelle
Kirk, Russell
Mall, Harold
Mason, LeRoy
Mitchell, Irene
Murphy, Frances
Miller, Daisy
Ostberg, Alvera
Park, Dean
Patterman, Florence
Patterson, Hazel
Patterson, Mary Agnes
Paulos, Theodore
Peffers, Catherine
Pelzer, George
Piatkiewiez, William
Pilch, Stephen
Polzein, Alfred
Preuter, Bernice
Reichert, Helen
Roat, George
Robertson, Isabelle
Rogers, Many Jane
Rudolph, Ruth
Ryan, Julia
Schiltz, Bernice
Schneidt, Clara
Schumacher, Maxine
Seidelman, Charles
Skinner, Arthur
Smith, Lucille
Smith, William
Stamm, Charlotte
Starr, Lois
Stienbarger, Katherine
Spray, Edwina
Swanson, Arthur
Thorpe George
Virshaw, Mary
Wallace, Roland
Weber, Harry
Wennermark, Ruth
Willson, Margaret
Winters, Maxine
Woolley, Margaret
Zeleney, Frank
Ziglis, Walter

SOPHOMORE CLASS HISTORY

You have all heard of the Round the World Flyers and how they startled the world with their exploits but perhaps you did not know that there has just been completed an equally remarkable flight. I, John Rolfe, had the honor of being the scribe for the expedition and I will set the story down here as it actually occurred.

We cut loose from our mooring mast on a bright sunny morning in September, 1924, and the giant dirigible rose like a huge foil-wrapped cigar for her flight into foreign climes. The expedition was in the nature of a trip of exploration as well as a sight-seeing trip. The voyage was not made without arduous labor, rather it was a monument to labor.

We passed out across the water and collected, by means of a net let down from some twenty feet above the surface, some biological specimens which were of special interest to those of the crew who were studying from Mr. Davis.

We passed over Spain, the par's pintoresco of Miss Garms and Miss Rummel which was of special interest to some, and into France with which some of us became familiar through Miss Gleason. From there we passed on into Miss Garms' Germany. All the way Mr. Cravens, officer in charge of the Commercial History Department, delivered eulogies on the lands we passed. Of great interest to the History students were these three classes.

When we were in England, Christmas came and all the crew were given a week's leave. We spent Christmas Eve in a very Irving like fashion—on an old English estate thirty-seven miles from London. It was fine to have leave in a country where one could hear his native tongue spoken. We are really tied closely to England by our common language and law. The English commented on our trip and were really very proud of it because they considered it an achievement of the Anglo Saxon race.

Miss Garwood and her battalion of English teachers told us it was a fine opportunity to hear good English spoken.

When we started up again we were lost but Miss Briggs gave her "math" classes a practical illustration of the value of Geometry by finding the direction of the Report Card Mountains. Finally the appearance of these mountains in the distance made the engines roar with renewed vigor and everyone hurried to tidy things up. The continuation of the trip depended upon the condition that the authorities of this station found the ship.

The Gods that be, Mr. Waldo and his crew of teachers, pronounced the good vessel airworthy when they inspected us at the stop, gave us each a certificate with a series of grades on it, and we were off again.

Everything went quietly enough until we struck a storm. The ship rocked on the air waves which grew bigger and bigger until the climax came in the slope of an immense breaker which nearly caused us to stand on end.

About this time, in the kitchen, dinner was ready to be served, a very good dinner, indeed, for a ship's crew. There was chicken, baking powder biscuits, gravy, mashed potatoes, coffee, and ice cream. When Crash! Wow! ! Sock! ! ! Wallop! Clang! Bang! (pots in close intercourse with our cook) Yow! ! ? * ? ! Smash! Crash! Zam! !—and the cook served soup.

However, aside from the above incident, everything went along fine. About mid-way of the last leg of our journey we grew the least bit slack, but when our radio machine picked up the information that home and report cards were near, we revived our energy in order to meet the approval of those who had sent us.

On a bright June day our ship warped to her mooring mast above East High where the crew received congratulations on the successful accomplishment of the trip.

No sooner were we finished with our trip than we took up a new adventure but you will have to wait for the story until the trip is done, when a better historian than I will set it down for you in a better manner.

JOHN ROLFE—*Ship Scribe.*

In Memoriam

"When time who steals our years away
Shall steal our friends too,
The mem'ry of their life will stay
And half our joys renew."

—Moore

Alice Anderson
George Searl

SPECULUM

FRESHMEN
F
S
S
J
G. Russell

SPECULUM

SECTION G

Anderson, Paul
Alschuler, Jean
Anderson, Leota
Ashen, Vaughn
Ashway, Alvina
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Balogh, Anna
Bank, Howard
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Barron, Richard
Baumann, Erwin
Bedford, Ralph
Begitschke, Louis
Benz, John
Beverly, Etta
Bieschke, Fay
Binder, Jeanette
Bleitz, Carolyn
Bodony, Anna
Boyd, Genevieve
Bradshaw, Gerard
Briggs, Ella
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Brunnehler, Marjorie
Buckley, LaVerna
Burrell, Kathryn
Caplan, Jeanette
Carlson, Iva
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DuPre, Nan
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Esser, Leon
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Fisher, Florence
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Howells, Ruth
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Hanny, Winnifred
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Hileman, Elvera
Hilgen, Anna
Hill, Charles
Holtz, Esther
Holzhenter, Sylvia
Hopp, Mathilda
Hopper, Catherine
Howard, Wayne
Huettner, Henry
Johanneson, Glenn
Johnson, Albert
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Johnson, Erwin
Johnson, Ruth
Johnson, Oscar
Kell, Dorothy
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Kirsch, Elza
Knuth, Gladys
Kohlhamer, Esther
Konrad, Theresa
Kramer, Vernon
Krause, Earl
Kroening, August
Kroptowich, Felixa
Lech, Fred
Leius, Everett
Lies, Edith
Lies, Ethyl
Lies, Ruth
Linden, George
Little, Ivan
Mantz, Elizabeth
Martner, Gladys
Mathews, June
May, Ralph
McCreary, Bernadine
McDonnell, Allen
McDonnell, Catherine
McKinney, John
Merritt, Helen
Messenger, Donald
Meyers, Edward
Miller, Mary
Minnette, Marie
Mitchell, Gerald
Moose, Lawrence
Morlock, Ruth
Morse, Marian
Murphy, Rose
Myers, Florence
Neeves, Doris,
Nelson, Pauline
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Numerich, Fred
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Ochsenschlager, Alice
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Oswad, Eleanor
Otto, Clarence
Parke, Donald
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Pearce, Robert
Pearce, Sheridan
Pentek, Irma
Poss, Loretta
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Quirin, LeRoy
Raber, Mike
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Reuland, Alice
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Richmond, Charles
Roesner, Evadine
Rousell, Alfred
Rubenstein, Rose
Ryan, Mary Ellen
Sampson, Alice
Schiltz, Ethel
Schindel, Elsie
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Schuler, Mildred
Schwerer, Catherine
Schwetkauski, Louis
Seidelmann, Sylvia
Seifridt, John
Sharpe, Winnie
Simmons, Violet
Sincox, Kenneth
Smith, Elsie
Smith, Robert
Snook, Janet
Songer, Cebelle
Stallman, Esther
Staudt, Edward
Stephenson, LeRoy
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St. Jules, Edward
Stombres, Adam
Stoner, Verna
Stopps, Jack
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Taylor, Evelyn
Tews, Carl
Theis, Paul
Thorsen, Thelma
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Trauten, Walter
Treuse, Victor
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Wiest, Catherine
Wilson, C. Alfred
Witte, Walter
Wood, Helen
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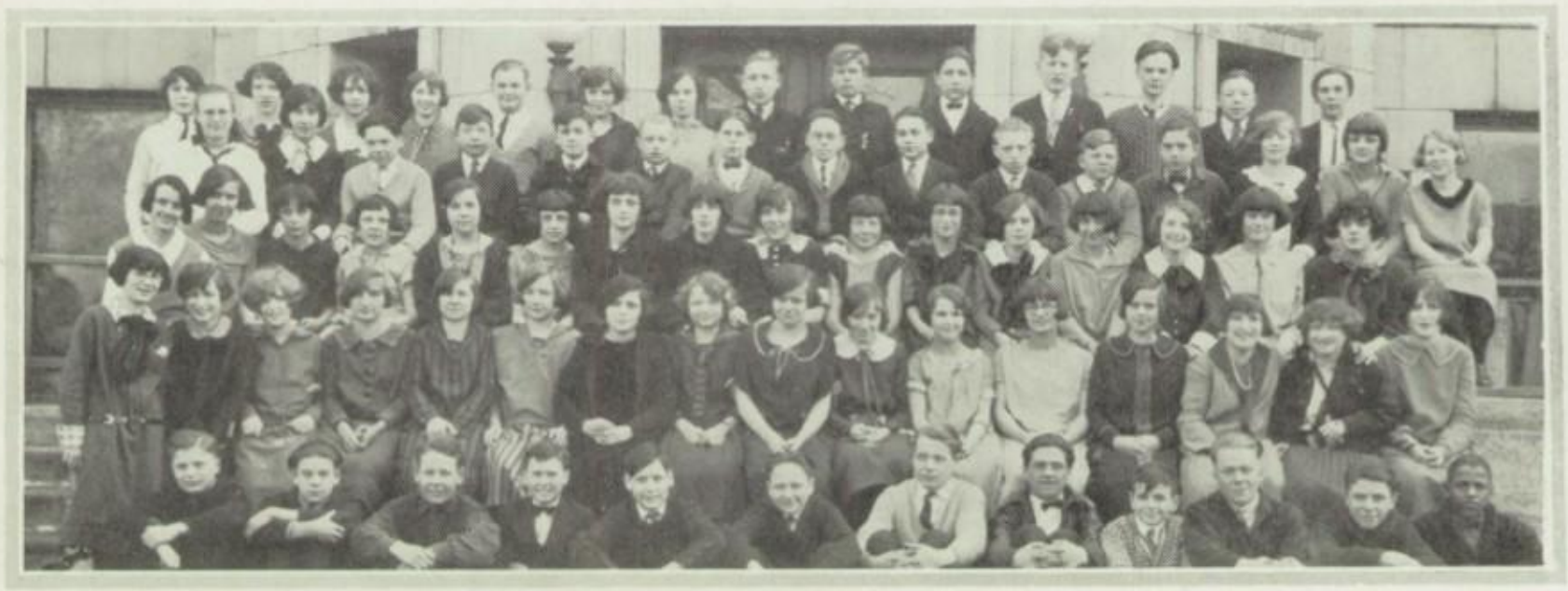

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Blank, Louis
Boyle, Jean
Brady, Richard
Brauer, Frank
Brown, James
Brown, Phyllis
Chawgo, Louis
Chester, Blanche
Clements, Geraldine
Coop, Florence
Council, Josephine
Covert, Lelan
Crow, Carl
Dawson, John
DeWolf, Ralph
Dominy, Marian
Durrak, Sylvia
Fenton, Alice
Fey, George
Foster, Bernice
Fowler, Ned
Fraser, Margaret
Freilinger, Irene
Galpin, Helen
Garbe, Lillian
Gibbs, Watson
Gration, Donald
Graves, Kathryn
Greene, Jack
Gross, Laura

Haag, Raymond
Harrell, Franklin
Hanks, Mae
Haskin, George
Hawking, Catherine
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Hennes, Walter
Howard, Geraldine
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Huck, Viola
Huggins, George
Jacobs, Cecelia
James, Olivene
Jamie, Rozetta
Keasler, Nellie
Keck, Marian
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Kenyon, John
Kromter, Harold
Larosch, Agnes
Licher, Ethel
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Livingston, Jeannette
Magill, Earl
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Quantock, Gwendith
Raber, Ida
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Sanders, Louis
Schroder, Loretta
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Shambo, Edith
Sheagren, John
Skinner, Maureen
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Turner, Evelyn
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Waldo, Robert
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Wollenweber, Les.
Wolfsberger, Bernice
Wolgast, Ralph
Young, Pearl
Youngberg, Harry
Zamzow, Charles
Zeleney, Mary Ann
Zimmerman, George

FRESHMAN CLASS HISTORY

This is station E. H. S. F. (East High School Freshmen) now broadcasting from our Aurora Studio located on Jackson between Benton and Fox streets, Aurora, Illinois.

We beg to announce that last September we moved our broadcasting station from the corner of Root and Main street, where Miss Tillie Moore, a most capable director, is located, to its present location, where we have been broadcasting successfully since September, 1924, and where, according to the terms of our lease and the contracts of our company we expect to remain until June, 1928.

I'm sure that all of our listening friends will be glad to know that we are both pleased and happy in our new location. We have been very fortunate in securing a most extensive corps of competent directors who are further developing our cast. We are also indebted to Superintendent C. M. Bardwell for his good judgment in selecting these directors. His experience and judgment in that way is well known.

Mr. Karl D. Waldo, who is our chief announcer, has delegated his duties to subordinates today, but his qualifications need not be repeated to our regular listening audiences. He is popular with, and admired by our aggregation.

We are making serious efforts to give good programs and to give a good account of ourselves generally. We will try not to talk all at once and thus overload the air with static.

This is station E. H. S. F. of Aurora, Illinois, now signing off until September, 1925.

JANET SNOOK.

ÆVITES
NAN STAUDT

STUDENT COUNCIL

Each year the East High Student Council does better and greater things for our school. The Council this year has succeeded in everything it undertook, due to the fact that the student body has acted jointly with it.

Model Class Night, which was held under the supervision of the council on November 18, was a decided success. Under the successful management of the committee which consisted of Norman Flanders, Jean Reid, and Kenneth Oxie, the large crowd that attended was satisfactorily managed.

All enjoyed the Christmas Open House planned by the Council and with the true East High Spirit, they gave the presents they received from the Christmas tree for the Girls' Club party held for unfortunate children.

Much of the success of this year's work is due to the fact that the Council and Student Body co-operated with the following officers:

President ..... Robert Kenyon
Vice-President ..... Jean Reid
Secretary ..... Marion Wright

JEAN REID.

GIRLS' CLUB

Although this is just the third year in the history of the Girls' Club, it has become one of the most active and most popular clubs in the school, under the direction of Miss O'Neil.

This year's social and educational activities were numerous and varied. The most outstanding were the Freshmen party, the Christmas party for the poor children, and a recital given by Helen May Martin. Miss Martin is considered a second Helen Keller and those who attended were very much impressed by her talent. The Fathers' and Daughters' night was so splendid a success that it is to be made a yearly event. The Senior Tea, a delightful party, was held early in the spring of the year.

Some very interesting talks were given at the meetings; one of them by Mrs. Ball of the Geneva home for Girls, another by a representative of the Nurse's Training School of Chicago, who spoke on "Nursing as a Profession," and Miss Ann Wright of the local Y. W. C. A. who gave a delightful talk on "Activities of the Girl Reserves."

A Hare and Hound party was enjoyed by the Freshmen and Sophomore girls when they were entertained by the Junior Girl Reserves. Later the Senior Girl Reserves entertained the Senior and Junior girls at a similar party.

A contest was held by the Girls' Club called the "Spic and Span Campaign." It was very interesting to note the increase in cleanliness in and around the girls' lockers.

The aim of the Girls' Club has always been to bring about a more friendly feeling among the girls and because of the interest taken in the club, the benefits derived from it are numerous.

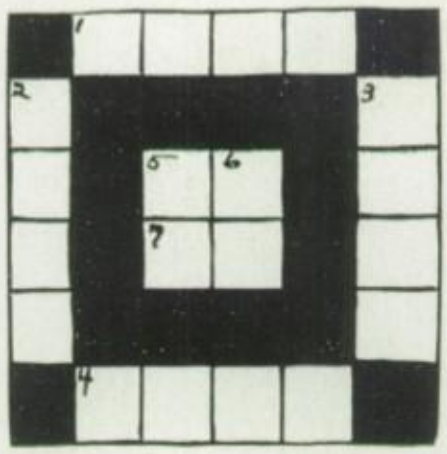
The following officers had charge of the club for the past year.

President .....Helen Stadler
Vice President .....Marion Wright
Secretary .....Gladys Guillaume

LOUISE SCHELLING.

SPECULUM

LATIN CLUB



HORIZONTAL

1. Water
4. Pure
5. A reflexive pronoun
7. You (singular) are

VERTICAL

2. Field
3. Adjective meaning "sharp keen"
5. A reflexive pronoun
6. You (singular) are

Under the leadership of Miss Griswold and Miss Parrott, the Latin Club has had an exceptionally good year. The Club is one of the largest in the school, having a membership of nearly one-hundred and fifty students. Consequently the meetings which were held on the third Thursday of each month under the consulship of Helen Murphy and Frank Marek, were largely attended. The members have shown enthusiasm whenever they were called upon to help the school or to further the name of their club. A proof of this enthusiasm was shown when the Latin Club had the largest representation at the Language Club party in November. It is the wish of the members, now in the club, that it shall always be one of the foremost organizations of the East High School of Aurora.

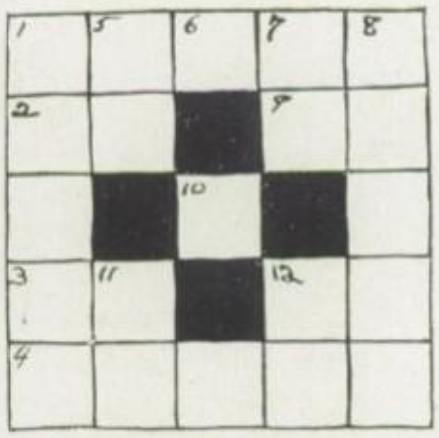
HELLEN MURPHY

SPECULUM

EL CIRCULO ESPANOL

HORIZONTAL

1. Plural for potatoes
2. Masculine definite article
3. Plural reflexive pronoun
4. Mr.
9. Indirect object pronoun
10. And
12. Feminine object personal pronoun



VERTICAL

1. Dollars
5. Contraction of "to the"
7. Same as No. 5 vertical
8 To dry
11. Singular and plural reflexive 3rd person pronoun
12. Object personal pronoun

"El Circulo Espanol" was organized five years ago and since then has progressed considerably. The 1925 organization has presented a record of greater achievements and more varied activities than in any previous year. There is also a marked increase in membership.

Sponsored by the Misses Rummel and Garms, the club has developed a warm feeling for South America and a keen interest in the affairs of Spain. This sentiment and interest has been greatly stimulated by the vivid stories of Mexican life related by Miss Garms.

One of the outstanding features of this year was the presentation of the national sport of Spain, the Bull Fight, at the annual Rough Neck Day. One only needs to point to the vivid costumes, the pretty flower girls, and the burlesque appearance of the "bull" to know that this presentation would be the prize winner of any stunt day.

The officers who have guided the organization in its works are:

El Presidente.....Gladys Guillaume
El Vice Presidente.....Alice Lang
El Secretario.....Gladys Faignant

GLADYS FAIGNANT.

DELPHI

"Delphi" has had so many improvements in the past year that it could fill the "Hall of Fame." Delphi, literally a debating society, is modeled after the United States Senate. Each member represents a certain state, and political parties are formed resulting in great competition. Delphi has tried to do everything that can be done in the Senate from amending the constitution to impeaching members.

Under the direction of Mr. Hunter, and the leadership of Norman Flanders and Kent Davis, the club has gained a worthwhile place on the map of East High. The programs selected by the cabinet, Kenneth Brown, Ralph Blackman, and Gladys Guillaume, were both educational and entertaining, consisting of debates, extemporaneous speeches, current topics, parliamentary drill, readings, and musical numbers.

One of the greatest advancements made in Delphi was the destruction of the "back row brigade." Now all the students realize the value derived from the work of this club and take an active part. Special nights have been set aside known as "Girls' Night" when girls can talk and take part without the commotions from the boys.

The fact that five of the regular debaters are members of Delphi shows that benefit is received from the training of the society. This is also revealed in the toasts given at the Annual Delphian Banquet.

Combined with the educational value received, the members will never forget the good times they had on social evenings.

GLADYS GUILLAUME

STUDENT HOUSE

Due to the great number of students who are interested in literary and civic work, and to the fact that only a few are able to gain admittance to "Delphi" each semester, the members of East High's faculty deemed it advisable that another civic club, similar to "Delphi" and open to Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors, should be formed.

Mr. Collins, the American History and Civics teacher, himself a newcomer to East High, was chosen to organize and sponsor this club. The first few meetings were spent in telling the prospective members the why and wherefore of the club, and in taking the enrollment. However, by the third meeting, the members were able to take matters into their own hands; officers for the semester were elected and "Student House" became a live and active society.

Throughout the year many interesting programs have been enjoyed, including speeches on civic questions by Roy E. Haines, former secretary of the Aurora Chamber of Commerce, and Attorney Merrill, a well-known lawyer of Aurora. "Student House" has not devoted all of its time to serious things however, for, throughout the year, there have been social meetings, and joint meetings with "Delphi," where dancing and refreshments have been enjoyed. Many good times also centered about the Christmas holidays with the filling and distributing of charity baskets to the poor families of Aurora.

"On the whole," said Mr. Collins, "We believe that for the first year of its organization, 'Student House' has done very well, both in familiarizing the members with parliamentary forms, and in carrying out its purpose as a civic organization."

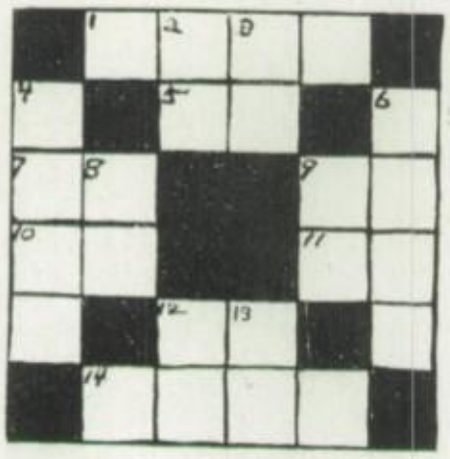
FRANK MAREK

SPECULUM

MOSAIQUE MYSTERIEUSE

DE GAUCHE A DROITE

1. Partie dans une dramme
5. Cela
7. Seconde note des gammes
9. Pronom personnel
10. Partie de verbe etre
11. Trois cent soix-antecinq
12. Bruit qui vent dire "Venez ice"
14. Le contraise de bas



DE LANT EN BAS

2. Provencae
3. L'article define
4. Le contraire de locatian
6. Le present indicitif de mentis
8. Partie du verbe etre
9. Feminine de mon
12. Feminine de son
13. Pronom de la sec-ond personna

DORIS MODAFF.

LE CERLE FRANCAIS

Since its organization by Miss Gleason six years ago, Le Cercle Francais has been a very successful club, with the purpose of obtaining a knowledge of France and its people. Several native born Frenchmen have given very interesting talks on France and the series of talks "en francais" by Madamoiselle Lidecka were exceptionally good.

Financially the French Club has been just as successful as it has been socially. For the benefit of students of French, the Club has purchased a phonograph and a complete set of records "en francais."

Le Club a ete conduit par notre bonne maitresse Mlle Gleason, et par los officiers suivants:

President.....Russel Johnson
Vice President.....Helen Stadler
Secretaire.....Jean Reid
Treasorier.....Kathryn McKnight

RUSSEL JOHNSON

THE GIRLS' COMMERCIAL CLUB

With 1924 gone by, the Girls' Commercial Club can record another successful year in its history. Any girl who is taking a commercial subject is eligible, regardless of her year in high school.

Much of the success of the club is due to the untiring efforts of the officers and committees who were able to obtain several good speakers for us. Much credit is also given Miss O'Neil and Miss Comisky who have taken a great interest in the club.

However, with all the business of the club, the social entertainments were not forgotten. The semester parties were all well attended and good times were always enjoyed.

The Club is growing larger every semester so "Here's to a Club in East High that can get along without a man, may it be as helpful and successful in the future as it has been in the past."

VIOLET DITTMAN

MODEL CLASS NIGHT

The third Model Class Night, Tuesday, November 18, 1924, was the same successful event as before.

Parents and friends swarmed through the corridors, filled the class rooms to their capacity, and stayed until the last notes of "Eddie" Fitzgerald's music for the dancing had faded away.

Keen interest was shown in all departments, from the girls' sewing in the annex to the boys' mechanical drawing classes. Perhaps all the scientific terms in the laboratories were not understood or the orations of Cicero fully appreciated, but Dad and Mother were getting an insight into the routine work of Billy and Betty and rejoicing in the advance made since their school days.

Convocation, with the band playing under Mr. Rosenbarger's direction, was a high spot on the program. Mr. Waldo took a moment to mention the banking system and to praise the work done in it. Robert Kenyon, president of the Student Council, under whose guidance Model Class Night was given, welcomed the guests and announced the names for the debating team in our yearly battle with West High. The scholarship shields were awarded to the sections of Mr. Hunter and Miss Rummel. Gertrude Stanton spoke of the *Auroran,* Marion Pike of the *Speculum,* Harrison Condon of the Junior Class Play, after which our cheerleaders, with real pep, showed how a game can be won before it is ever played.

At the close of the school session which followed the regular morning schedule, dancing in the gym (ordinarily called Open House) was enjoyed.

Appreciation is due in all directions: To the students for their efforts in preparing their studies; to the teachers for their part; to the parents, who by their attendance and interest, provided the inspiration for the whole evening.

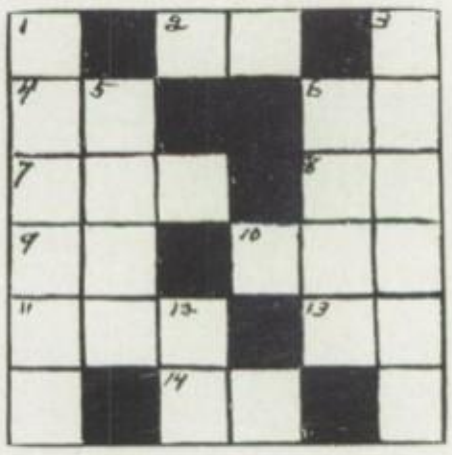
May Model Class Night continue to be.

NORMAN FLANDERS

GERMAN

HORIZONTAL

2. Preposition with accusative when motion to is expressed
4. Conjunction—whether
6. Conjunction — if
7. Abbreviation for zudem
8. Modified vowel
9. Prefix
10. Office
11. A quadrupe of the forest
13. Conjunction—ere
14. Preposition



VERTICAL

1. Great German composer
3. Greatest German poet
5. Masculine person
6. Something planted in the spring
12. An interjection of laughter

THE GERMAN CLUB

The German club was organized in September, 1924. Since that time a number of meetings have been held under the guidance of Miss Lilia Garms. Miss Garms has traveled extensively through Europe and Mexico, besides our own United States. She has been an able sponsor for this reason, and her talks have been most interesting and educational.

With great joy, the students who form the German club welcomed the reappearance of the study of the German language on the East High study program last fall.

The club has had the good fortune and pleasure to hear educated and splendid speakers who know and speak the German language fluently. The value and importance of knowing and speaking German is very obvious to the members of the club. Hence the German club has had a very loyal and progressive membership. The club was active in the Language Club party. It co-operated on Stunt Day with the Spanish club and received the first trophy.

To all who have contributed to the success of the German club, the officers extend their thanks.

The officers of the club are:

President.....Minna Fricke
Vice President.....Mildred Berthold
Secretary and Treasurer.....Gladys Guillaume

MINNA FRICKE

SPECULUM

ENGINEERING SOCIETY

This year was marked by the success of the Engineering Society. Handicapped as it was by its infancy, it has developed, through the careful supervision of Mr. Carlson, until now it has awakened interest throughout the school.

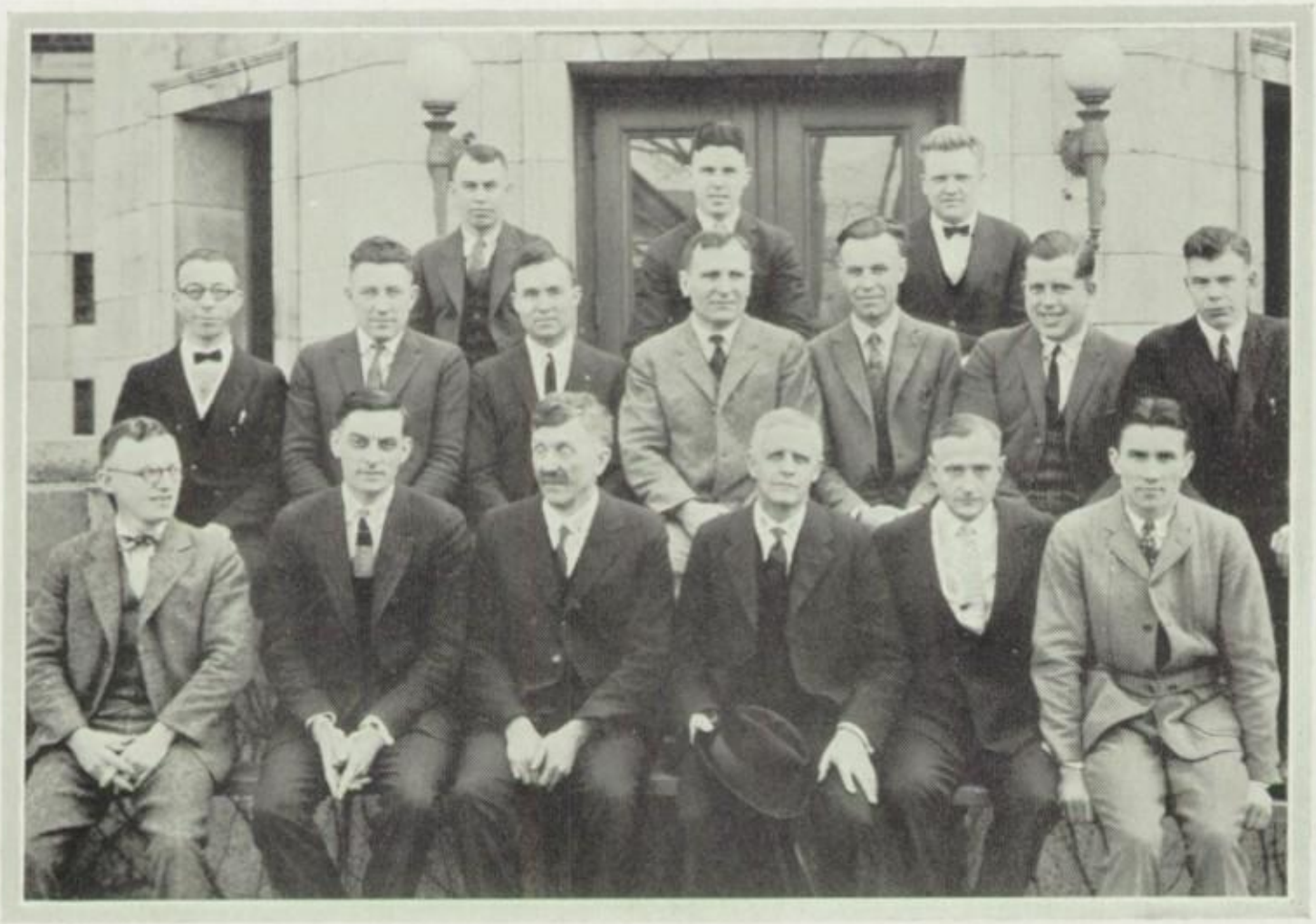
The purpose, for which the society was organized, is the chief reason for its success. Mr. Carlson has tried in every way to make the society a real benefit to the members. With this idea in view, programs were arranged, which were instructive and at the same time interesting enough to insure a good time. Some outside speakers were secured to explain different phases of engineering work but most of the programs were presented by the members themselves.

With everyone doing his best to furnish a good program the society was made very interesting in the past year and so having secured its rightful position among school activities, the Engineering Society is cheerfully looking forward to a more profitable year in 1925 and 1926.

The officers are:

Russell Johnson ..... President
Edward Streit ..... Vice President
Kenneth Langhammer ..... Secretary
Lawrence Millen ..... Treasurer

EDWARD STREIT.



THE FACULTY FORUM

The Faculty Forum which meets monthly at the homes of its members is primarily a new club, organized in October of 1923 as a recreational club among the men of the faculty. Mr. Davis, the president of last year, is succeeded by Mr. Hunter this year, while Mr. Cravens retains his position of secretary and treasurer.

To this group of "good fellows," otherwise known as teachers, we owe much of our high school spirit. Working together in their organization, they back our athletics, our social life, and in fact all our high school events. During the year they twice defeated West Aurora faculty in basket ball, once in the East High gym with a score of 22-14, and even worse in the W. H. gym at 24-16. Their share in the proceeds of these games were donated towards our new piano and other "charitable" works in the school.

D. C.

LITERARY AND COMMERCIAL CONTESTS

To the outsider, perhaps it may appear that we were not the success in debate that we have been in the past. But we must remember that the real value of debate lies in the spirit with which one enters, and not merely in the winning. The motto of the teams has been; "Not what you do, but how you do it, is the test of your success." The teams entered the debates, not in the spirit of winning alone, but in trying to do their best for East High, and though they lost two out of the four debates, all were winners in the "value received" account. The question for both debates was, "Resolved: That the legislature prohibit capital punishment in the state of Illinois."

The following represented East High:

AFFIRMATIVE TEAM	NEGATIVE TEAM
Gladys Guillaume, (Capt.)	Kenneth Brown, (Capt.)
Ralph Blackman	Warren Cox
Norman Flanders	Donald Comer
Frank Marek, (Alt.)	Robert Donovan, (Alt.)

The teams engaged in a dual debate with West High, February 11, both affirmative teams winning 2-1. In addition to this debate, Proviso Township High School at Maywood accepted our challenge. The decision of the judges was 3-0 in favor of the negative teams in both cases. This made the standing of our teams even, each having won and lost one debate.

The spring of 1924 was a mediocre one for East High in the extemporaneous speaking and reading contests as compared to the past years.

Kenneth Brown and Clayton Day were chosen to represent the school at Batavia in the extemporaneous speaking contest there. Clayton Day managed to take third place, but West High and Elgin took first and second places respectively.

In the reading contest at Elgin, Enid Lyons and John Kennedy were entered from East High but were unable to place, while Charles Nieman, who was our representative in the extemporaneous speaking contest, came through with second place.

During the year, two contests were sponsored by the English department; the "Home Lighting" and "Thrift" essay contests. Both of these aroused great interest in all the schools of the East and West sides, especially the "Home Lighting" contest. In this, East High succeeded in taking five of the seven prizes offered by the city.

RALPH BLACKMAN GLADYS GUILLUAME NORMAN FLANDERS FRANK MAREK

JAY L. HUNTER

KENNETH BROWN WARREN COX DONOLD COMER ROBERT DONOVAN

LITERARY AND COMMERCIAL CONTESTS
CONTINUED

Harvey Brugger won first prize of one hundred dollars, Ramona Phillips second, Elinor Barry third, Louise Einsidel fourth, and Naomi Ryburn fifth prize.

The thrift essay contest was won, among the boys, by John Rolfe, who despite his size, was immediately offered a job as reporter for *"The Beacon"* during the summer months by Mr. Snook, one of the judges. For the girls, Frances Greenaway carried off the honors. The prizes were each five dollars.

East High's Commercial teams emerged victorious over a field of eight competing schools in the District Contest, which was held here April 26, 1924.

East High took first place with twenty-three points. In the eighty and one-hundred word shorthand contests the team composed of Adra White, Pearl Carignan, Elizabeth Sutherland, and Edna Stroud took first place as a team as well as copping first, second, and third places individually.

The Junior typing team also took first place with an average of forty-four words per minute.

In the State Commercial Contest at Normal, Illinois, May 10, East High took second in the one-hundred word contest with an average of eighty-five and two-tenths words a minute, and in the eighty word contest this same team succeeded in copping first place with an average of ninety-two and two-tenths words a minute.

Esther Hasenheyer won second place in the sixty word individual contest with a mark of ninety-two and six-tenths words per minute.

The following week, May 17, at Geneva, the Commercial team continued its success by winning the County Contest, taking forty-five of the sixty-six points offered. The typing teams was made up of Adeline Flatt, Caryl Arneson, Adeline Schindel, and Helen Peters, and received first place with an average of fifty-five and six-tenths. Adeline Schindel also won first place in the individual contest with a rating of fifty-nine and seven-tenths words a minute. The eighty and one-hundred words shorthand teams came away with first place as a team and individually where the team made an average of ninety-nine and two-tenths and Adra White ranked high with ninety-nine and seven-tenths.

The Conference Contest at Elgin, May 29, resulted in East High taking third place. The typing department won first place as a team with an average of fifty-five and six-tenths words a minute. Helen Peters also won first place individually for East High when she typed fifty-nine and six-tenths words in a minute.

GLADYS GUILLAUME
ELMO DAY.

ART STUDY—ITS BENEFITS

"Hello Sophie! What are you taking this semester?"

"Science, Algebra, English, Art and Design,—"

"Art? Don't tell me that *you're* going in for this aesthetic stuff! Why I thought you had more sense than that. Ha! Ha! Sophie Martin—greatest woman comic valentine illustrator in the world! Eh! What?"

"Say,—let me tell you a word or two. Don't take me wrong! I'm not entering this subject because I think I have talent to be stimulted but because I think it will benefit me in many ways."

"Ha! Ha! Shoot'em off."

"Well seeing you have so much spare time I'll tell you. The study of art provides a means of discovering and conserving art talent and so directing it that it will be of value to the nation. It aids in the production and appreciation of painting, sculpture, and architecture, the fine arts. It aids in selection of things; it stimulates observation, originality, invention and initiative; it increases the power of visualization, aiding in the capacity of seeing things before they really exist. It increases knowledge and understanding of the fine works of man and gives insight into the beauty of nature. Not only these things, but it gives us a broader outlook on life and makes our lives richer. There is nothing more vital to a person's success in life than the development of his power of self expression and this is obtained through the study of art. Without the development of the artistic sense no man or nation ever reached the heights of a rounded culture. Nothing is of greater practical value to us than good taste. Once gained it is a source of happiness we will never lose. The clothes we wear, the homes we live in, every object of use we gather about us will influence men's judgment of us. In general, the training supplied by art work is similar in scope to that of music and literature by giving training in composition, expression and appreciation. It—"

"Hey, wait a minute! There is something I'd like to ask you. Is the class full?"

"No, not quite, but almost."

"Well, excuse me a minute, I'm rushing in to hand my name to the Art Class as a future better citizen."

BESSIE FOSNOT.

PARENT TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION

The year beginning October, 1924, and ending in May, 1925, has been a very successful one in Parent Teacher work in the East High School of Aurora.

A complete program, which was made early in the year, was carried out in a very satisfactory manner; at every meeting a full quota of members were present.

The season's activities in October began with a reception for the teachers and parents at which time a splendid program was enjoyed.

At the mothers' and daughters' meeting in November the audience listened to a very delightful talk by Mrs. Mary Page.

Model class night drew out a large number of parents and friends who were greatly interested in seeing the work accomplished by the pupils in a regular Wednesday morning session.

The annual Christmas party, attended by a committee of mothers, furnished a treat to the girls and boys each of whom were presented with a candy cane. About nine hundred canes were distributed.

The January meeting was a reception, welcoming the parents of the incoming class from Junior High. A number of teachers participated in the program. The High School orchestra furnished music. In the same month of January The Parent Teacher Association sponsored a dance in the gymnasium, where a substantial sum was realized and contributed to the new grand piano fund.

The annual Stunt Day was held in February and was probably one of the most unique and picturesque ever given. Ice cream and cake, so generously furnished by the mothers, were served.

East High and West High associations held a joint meeting in East High auditorium on March 13th, where Mr. McDaniel of Oak Park High School was the principal speaker of the evening.

In April the program was given by the Curtain dramatic club under the supervision of Miss Strossman, and proved to be a very delightful afternoon.

Officers for 1925-1926 were elected at the May meeting and with other matters of business our year's work was completed. Let us hope that the Parent Teacher Association of East High will enjoy a continuation of the splendid work done by the faculty, mothers and pupils, and that the same feeling of good fellowship will always prevail.

We are especially grateful to all who have contributed to the success of the work for 1924 and 1925.

MRS. W. H. BERRY, *President.*

THE LITTLE OL' ANNUAL

When you're feeling kind of lonesome
  An' the atmosphere is blue,
When life's no bed of roses
  An' folks are down on you,
I know what will make you happy
  An' stop that mournful sigh,
Read the little ol' annual
  From ol' East High.

You'll laugh about the triflin' things
  The annual has to say,
For every line's a message
  About school days gone to stay.
Even Bob's seven feet six
  Will ever provide a smile;
And Abie's comical capers
  That amused us all the while.

Kent Davis has gone to college,
  And Al Lang has gone to France.
The Thetas will give a social
  The Gan Gan Woos a dance.
So you think of former happenings
  And you never miss a line,
And cause they're all old schoolmates
  You'll soon be feeling fine.

And then before you know it
  You've read it thru and thru,
And all the world seems brighter
  And life is good to you.
So for a pill of pleasure
  To stop that mournful sigh
Read the little ol' annual
  From ol' East High.

JEANNE THORPE.

MISS WEYER

MR. WAGNER

THE AURORAN

The *Auroran* staff is unlike the other organizations of the school. In the first place, it is a group organized for a great deal of work and very little play. This year, the work side has been especially stressed because it has been a year of formation and development, spent in raising standards and making improvements on the paper. In the second place, every member has his own view-point, his own position in which he is interested. The single purpose and aim found in other clubs cannot exist in such an organization, even though everyone is working for the same end.

The *Auroran* itself does not compare in many ways with other student publications, yet it has one unique feature. There is no subscription rate, no paid advertising, and little outside printing. The school press sets up and prints the greater part of it. With this feature, which is a good thing in that it enables everyone to enjoy the paper, there is a decided disadvantage, for the staff has to earn most of the money for its upkeep.

In spite of all the extra hard work which we have had to do, we have achieved much. We have placed the East High *Auroran* on the exchange lists of many schools as a standard of East High spirit. We have managed to be a live organization, and to put out a live, newsy publication. We have improved, and shall continue to improve, although the paper still has many faults. Looking at it from a selfish standpoint, we have all gained much in journalistic experience. During the coming years, each staff will undoubtedly make many changes and improvements. One thing which cannot be changed or improved upon is that the paper is a paper of the students, by the students, and for the students in every sense.

THE EAST HIGH AURORAN

EAST HIGH SCHOOL OF AURORA, ILLINOIS, FEBURARY 27, 1925

...of Spain—a bull fight. ...the scene a vivid ar... ...Miss Garms, attired as ...

Gerald Spencer was held by Delphi last Tuesday night in the music room. Both of the young men were charged with failing to appear on the program, which in the eyes of John

by a vote of three to nothing, and in the dual debate on "Resolved: That the legislature should prohibit capital punishment in the state of Illinois"

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DAN CHERRY.

Drama
I. PAGE

SENIOR CLASS PLAY

"The Whole Town's Talking" about the senior class play that was presented under the direction of Miss Eliza Thomas. "The Whole Town's Talking" by John Emerson and Anita Loos was presented April 3 in the East High Auditorium. The fake love affair of one Chet Binney with a famous movie queen, The ambitions of Mr. Simmons, among which is the desire that his daughter may marry Chet Binney; the arrival of the movie queen and her fiancee all helps to make an amusing plot. The stage was arranged by the art department under the direction of Miss Blythe. The production had all the appearance of a professional play. The cast in order of their appearance was as follows:

Mrs. Simmons.....Mabel Culp
Annie, a maid.....Ruth McDonald
Taxi driver.....Norman Flanders
Henry Simmons, a manufacture.....Warren Cox
Chester Binney, Simmons' partner.....Harvey Goranson
Ethel Simmons.....Helen Murphy
Roger Shields.....Kenneth Langhammer
Lila Wilson, friends.....Ione Bigger
Sally Otish of.....Ruth DeLatour
Mrs. Jackson Ethel.....Ethel Bernard
Mr. Donald Swift, a motion picture director.....Donald Walker
Letty Lythe a motion picture actress.....Aletha Carr
Sadie Bloom.....Alice Lang
Girls.....Marion Albert, Inez Bigger, Gertrude Karthaiser, Fela Trinko, Fern Kenyon

MABEL CULP.

JUNIOR CLASS PLAY

Truly a charming play was "The Charm School" written by Alice Duerr Miller, and presented by the Junior Class on the night of December 5, under the direction of Miss Eliza Thomas. The play proved to be one of the best ever given in the East High Auditorium.

Austin Bevans (Ralph Blackman), a young automobile salesman, inherits a girls' boarding school from his maiden aunt. Mr. Bevans, who has some very decided views on the subject of education for girls, insists upon running the school according to his own ideas, the chief of which is to teach "charm." His plan is so successful that all the girls become very charming, especially Elise Benedotti (Gertrude Stanton), president of the Senior Class. Finally he concludes she is charming enough so he turns the school over to Miss Hayes (Dorothy Shoger), the principal, and decides to wait until Elise is of marriageable age.

The Cast

THE CHARM SCHOOL

David Mackenzie.....Robert Meyers
Delivery boy.....James Smith
Jim Simpkins.....Herbert Weichsel
Tim Simpkins.....Fred Habermeyer
George Boyd.....Compton Pierce
Austin Bevens.....Ralph Blackman
Homer Johns.....Gardner Magill
Elise Benedotti.....Gertrude Stanton
Miss Curtis.....Leila Evans
Sally Boyd.....Mildred Whitmore
Muriel.....Jeanne Thorpe
Ethel.....Cecil White
Alix.....Jean Reid
Lillian.....Phyllis Schoefield
Madge.....Dorothy Chapman
Dotsie.....Fern Drake
Mary.....Inez Weis
Ruth.....Alberta Gaylord
Margaret.....Doris Modaff
Miss Hayes.....Dorothy Shoger

Leila Evans.

CAP AND BAUBLE

The past year has been a very successful one for "Cap and Bauble."

This year Miss Thomas, our coach, introduced a new plan, that of mastering only a few plays and presenting each with the best stage technique, instead of reading a play at each meeting, as has been the custom in other years. "Zaragueta," one of the plays worked out in this new manner, was presented before the student body, while "The Man Who Married a Dumb Wife" and "Rehearsal" were given before the club only. The purpose of thus analyzing a few of the best plays is to help the members of the club to appreciate good plays and to know the best.

"Cap and Bauble" added approximately forty-seven dollars to its treasury by having a concession at the Mooseheart game. Twenty-five dollars were donated toward the new school piano and the badly needed fly for the stage was purchased. The members also enjoyed a joint party with "Delphi," "The Curtain," and "Student House."

We are all looking forward to a successful season in the year '25-'26.

DOROTHY SHOGER.

THE CURTAIN

Since the existing clubs of East High School of Aurora were over crowded, a new dramatic club, "The Curtain," was organized in September, 1924, to parallel the work of "Cap and Bauble."

The charter members of "The Curtain" are: Theodora Anderson, Bathilda Barg, Eleanor Barry, Mildred Berthold, Louise Bohler, Eva Brunemeyer, Margaret Council, Virginia Goff, Lucille Hecht, Clara Jessen, Verna Kraft, Lowell Krause, Janet Lehman, Josephine Lord, Enid Lyons, Jeanette Nereim, Elizabeth Paulos, Harold Rogers, Irene Rohl, Johnn Rolfe, Thurston Ruddy, Gertrude Russell, Naomi Ryburn, Clara Schoger, Lenora Stumpf, Nancy Staudt, Grace Stuart, Virginia Taylor, Donald Thomas, and Robert Troll.

"The Curtain" aims to stimulate an interest in and acquire a knowledge and literary appreciation of good drama, to provide experience in stage-craft, and to give the members a chance to express themselves dramatically through production. Those eligible are upper classmen who rank high in English and have successfully carried the work of the previous semester. A few Sophomores and those only of exceptional ability are admitted.

Though the club is in its infancy, much that is worth while has been accomplished under the leadership of Miss Marion Strossman, club adviser. "Overtones" by Alice Gerstenberg was given for the Girls' Club; a scene from Drinkwater's "Abraham Lincoln" was produced before the Social Science classes; and a play was also given for the April meeting of the Parent Teachers' Club.

If, as is hoped, in the coming years, this organization has as many enthusiastic workers as it has had this year, 1924-1925, it will become one of East High's leading clubs.

The officers of this club are:

President ..... Grace Stuart
Vice President ..... Margaret Council
Secretary ..... Clara Schoger
Treasurer ..... Donald Thomas
Guard ..... Robert Troll
Adviser ..... Miss Strossman

GRACE STUART.

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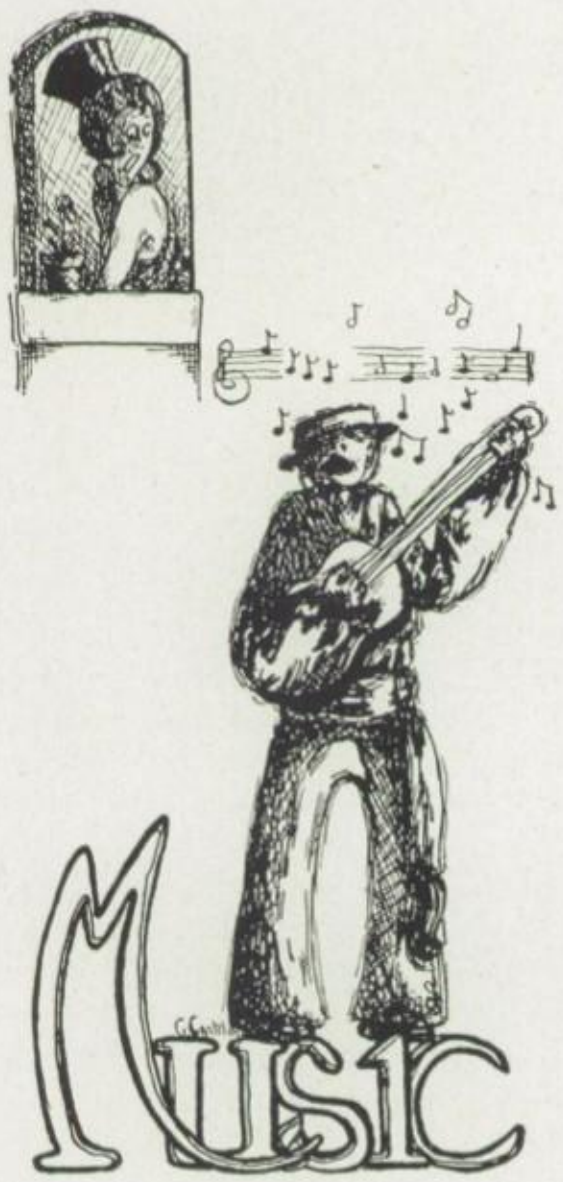

MUSIC

ORCHESTRA

Under the direction of Miss Pouk, the orchestra has been very successful this year. A number of difficult selections have been learned, among them are the "Unfinished Symphony" and "The Merry Wives of Windsor." The latter was learned to be played by the orchestra at the drama by the same name given by the Aurora Dramatic Club.

The orchestra, besides playing for convocation and school entertainments, had several outside engagements. This year's orchestra has been the first of East High Musical Organizations to broadcast over the radio. It has broadcasted twice from radio station W-O-R-D and hopes to do so again next year.

Miss Pouk has worked hard this year to get the orchestra in good shape and has finally been rewarded by seeing the members trying to do their best to improve their organization.

Not only is the school benefited by the orchestra but the members gain a knowledge of the best music. A very good foundation is gained for all those who intend to study music in the future.

Miss Pouk hopes to see a larger orchestra next year and encourages all who are interested in music to join and help to make a still better orchestra.

CARL NEUBAUER.

THE EAST HIGH DANCE ORCHESTRA

The recently organized dance orchestra of East High has completed a fairly successful semester. The Orchestra has played at many dances and parties of the school during the past semester. At many of the past outside dances it has played for, the orchestra has had given to it many fascinating names as: "The Rubber Band", "Red Hot Seven", or "The Dimond Cutters". At all the dances and parties the orchestra has played, the people have always enjoyed their music, in fact it is a hard chore for Mr. Waldo to bring a Convocation to a close when the orchestra plays. The members of the orchestra are:

Marian Lies ..... Piano
Carl Layden ..... Trumpet
Wendell Dimond ..... Clarionet and Sax
Warren Cox ..... Violin
George Miller ..... Violin
Melvin Eide ..... B Tenor Sax
Foster Unger ..... Drums

FOSTER UNGER.

THE GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

The Girls' Glee Club, otherwise known as the Treble Clef Club, is undoubtedly the largest musical organization in the school.

Through careful co-operation on the part of the officers and members much satisfactory and worth while work has been accomplished during the past year. Proceeds from refreshments sold at the East High St. Ignatius football game were gladly donated toward the new $1,750 Grand piano. A delightful party was given at Christmas time by the Boys' and Girls' Glee Clubs, combined, after which the Christmas tree was sent to the C. M. Bardwell School to add cheer to the little party there. The club won added recognition through its very clever interpretation of the musical comedy, "Topsy and Eva," which took second prize at the Roughneck Day Celebration this year.

Although the entire club has sung at very few places this year, five girls, composing the "Glee Club Quintet,' have successfully represented the organization as a whole at scores of entertainments and parties, both in and out of school. The chief accomplishment of this miniature "Glee Club" was realized when its members sang over the Radio Station W-O-R-D. "The Belle of Barcelona," an operetta presented by the entire music department of the school was given hearty support and co-operation by Girls' Glee Club.

Under the direction of Miss Pouk, the beloved and wellknown music instructor of East High, this progressive and fast growing organization "The Girls' Glee Club," cannot help but be a success, and much greater and more worthwhile work is anticipated in the future under her excellent supervision.

The officers for the year are as follows:

Jeanne Thorpe.....President
Beulah Ryan.....Vice President
Julia Ryan.....Secretary and Treasurer

ALICE BURKEL.

THE BOYS' GLEE CLUB

The Glee Club of the past year was as successful as any of the clubs of the preceeding years. They started the season off right by introducing the "Fight Song" to the school. During the first semester the boys sang "Bells of the Sea," "The Tinker Song," "Over the Harbor Bar," "Capital Ship," "A Little Close Harmony," "Winter Song," "The World is Waiting for the Sunrise."

About the first of February, work was started on the Operetta, "The Belle of Barcelona," which was a joint production of the Boys' and Girls' Glee Clubs. The proceeds went toward the payment of the Concert Grand piano which was purchased in January. The officers of the Glee Club were:

President.....Herbert Crane
Vice President.....Robert Myers
Secretary and Treasurer.....James Coleman
Librarian.....Alden Congrave

CLIFFORD WOOLLEY.

THE BAND

Although the band this year is not as large as it was last year, it has improved in its playing to a marked degree. Owing to the fact that the Athletic Association did not have a goodly supply of silver in its tin box, the band did not take any trips with the football teams, but it did play at most of the home games.

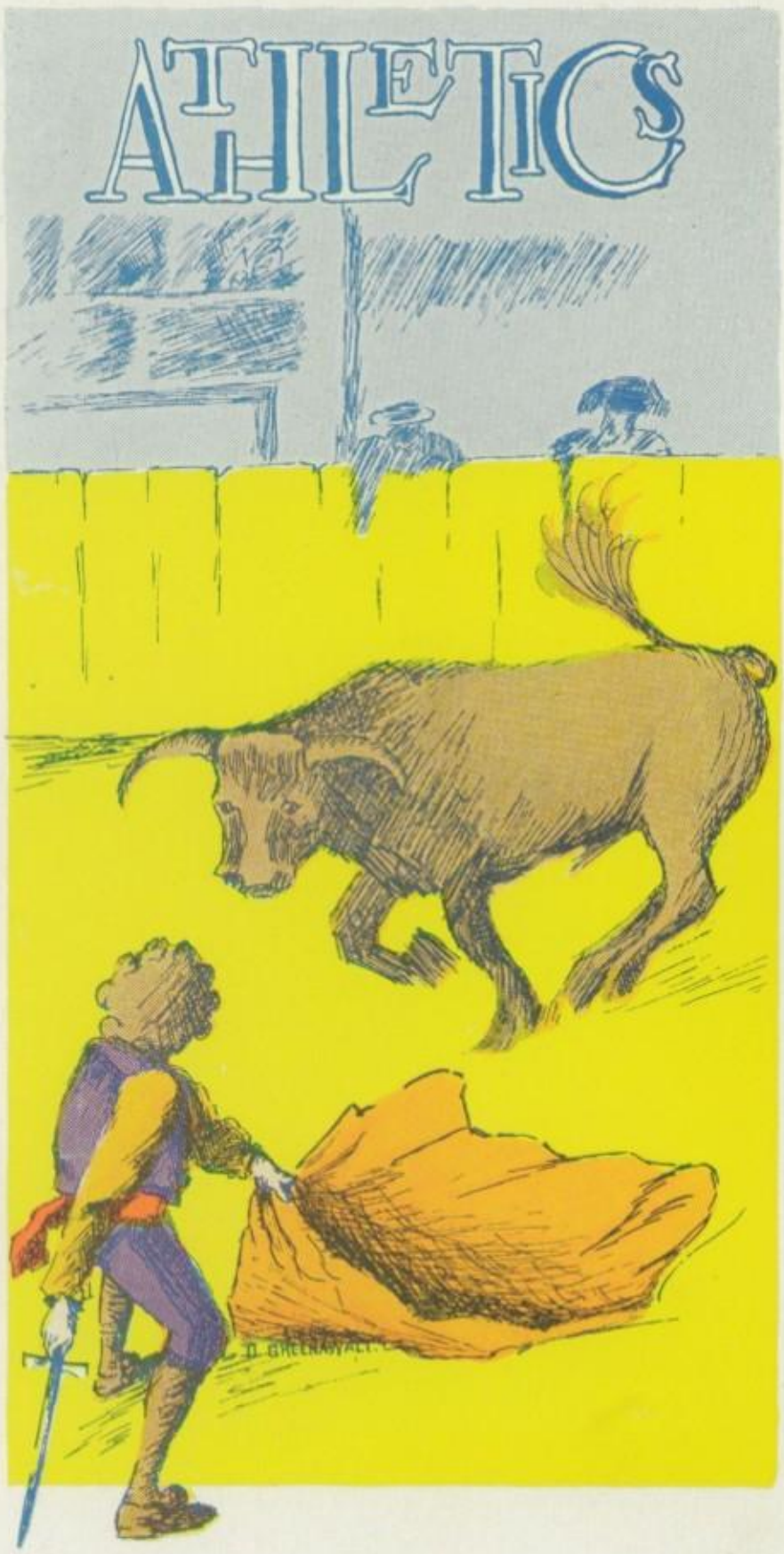
The first public concert of the year was given at one of the Sunday Afternoons in the First M. E. Church.

The band worked hard for the annual concert and if one can believe all the complimentary remarks in all the write-ups, in both "The *Beacon*" and "The *Auroran*," the band concert was a "Knock Out."

Grade school bands have been organized by our leader, Mr. Rosenbarger. These grade bands are directed by different boys in the senior band of East High; namely, Brady School, Earnest Rollins; Young School, Raymond Hasenheyer; Center School, Raymond Hasenheyer.

We look forward next year to a better band than ever, hoping that we will soon be able to take the state championship away from Joliet.

KENT DAVIS.


ATHLETICS

ROY E. DAVIS

Comparatively few people stop to think that where athletics are there are also debts, bills, and all the things we hate. But athletics must be paid for, and on the head of Roy E. Davis, Athletic Director of East High, falls this responsibility. So it is Mr. Davis who is the foundation of our athletics, who pays our bills and who does our dirty work. To Roy Davis far more credit is deserved than is received.

Left to right.—Capt. Kaiser, Capt. Morrison, Barry, Beuscher, Hunter, Davis, Porter, Waldo, Sabo, Feldott, Miss Thomas, Miss O'Neil, Helen Stadler.

BOARD OF CONTROL

The Board of Control is the power of East High athletics. It has the last word in the awarding of letters and in all athletic matters. The Board consists of the athletic, debate and dramatic coaches, the president, vice-president, and secretary of the Athletic Association and the Principal of the High School. The Board meets whenever it becomes necessary to award letters or take some action on athletics.

WEARERS OF THE "A" IN SCHOOL NOW

FOOTBALL

Heavyweights	Lightweights
Propernick	P. Kaiser
Long	V. Ochsenschlager
Wiest	Morse
Schwachtgen	Springer
Fay	Coleman
Pilcher	Simmons
Beuscher	Crane
Morrison	Berscheid
Cox	Konrad
Duncan	Schiltz
Patelski	Armbruster
Thee	Magill
	Condon
	Schramer

BASKETBALL

Heavyweights	Lightweights
Davis	S. Smith
D. Smith	Carlson
Patelski	Crane
Hendricker	Feldott
Pilcher	Witte
Beuscher	
Morrison	

TRACK

Berscheid—Capt.	Wiest
Propernick	Thee

TENNIS

Parks	Miller

FOOTBALL PERSONNEL

OFFICERS

HEAVIES		LIGHTS
John Sabo	Coach	Fred Porter
Bill Konrad	Manager	Elmer Moos
Bill Barry	Captain	Phil Kaiser
Russell Long	Captain-elect	Valen Oxie

TEAM

Elmer Patelski	R. E.	James Coleman
Oscar Fay	R. G.	Gerald Springer
Warren Cox	C.	Eugene Simmons
Paul Morrison	L. G.	Harrison Condon
Russell Long—capt. elect	L. T.	Roland Schiltz
Hugh Pilcher	L. E.	Philip Kaiser
Kenneth Williams	Q. B.	Herbert Crane
Bill Barry	H. B.	Ben Morrison
Harold Schwachtgen	F. B.	Fred Berscheid
Anthony Propernick	H. B.	Arthur Konrad
Harold Wiest	B.	Ralph Schramer
William Beuscher	B.	Valen Ochsenschlager
Clare Daneau	R. E.	Russell Armbruster
Ora Woolley	R. T	
	C.	Donald Walker

SABO

When Coach "Johnnie" Sabo appeared on the field, to take in charge his second football team at East High, he saw before him a mixture of two-year heavyweights, advanced lightweights, and new material. With a grim expression, (one could scarcely call it a smile), he set about making a team, but hard luck and injuries came thick and fast to delay progress. Through the most trying moments "Johnnie" sat silent, thinking, always thinking for a way in which to improve the team. Despite the coach's work and the team's fight, bad luck stalked our path, bringing with her an unlucky season. While coaching the team, "Johnnie" kept a weather eye open for likely material and now he has a string of promising men for next season.

PORTER

Coach "Hurry-up" Porter turned out with his team the first night. After giving them the "once-over" he set them to work and they worked through the whole season. Coach Porter is a man to put fight into any group; he has done it in the past; he did it this season, and he will do it in the future.

CLEM

Coach Clem turned out for the first time in charge of the third team. It is not, necessarily, his job to produce a winning team but it is his to train future players and this Coach Clem did with thoroughness. He was right on to his job throughout the season.

Top Row, left to right—Happes, Pat, Tony, Pilcher, Wiest, Williams, Morrison, Doc, Woolley, Fay, Sabo, (coach).

Second Row—Konrad, Cox, Sheagren, Long, Archer, Flanders, Kenyon, Davis.

Third Row—Lawrence Moos, Harold Mall, John Trauten, Barry, Hinchman, Van Kirk, Burkhart, Gibbons.

THE HEAVYWEIGHT FOOTBALL SEASON

"BILL" KONRAD

The manager is as important to the team as a coach, though this fact is little realized by the fans. It is the manager's duty to look after the team, doctor it, look after the balls, the field, and any one of the thousand and one things that turn up around a team. "Bill" Konrad is, in our estimation, the best manager that East High ever had. He performed his duties night after night with a cheerful thoroughness. If the luck of a team depended on its manager, East High would have come through with flying colors.

The 1925 heavyweight squad showed real fight all through an unlucky season and we trust this same fighting spirit will prevail in '26 but with a more flattering score.

The Red and Black opened the season September 21 by romping over St. Charles in a practice tilt on the home grounds, 16-0. Both teams were showed up considerably by the heat, poor football weather.

September 28, St. Ignatius, of the Chicago Catholic organization, journeyed to East High, only to be whitewashed, 36-6; Propernick was the outstanding star of the fray, scoring three (3) touchdowns single-handed.

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HEAVYWEIGHT FOOTBALL SEASON

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A week later, October 5, came our first Conference game, with Freeport, on their grounds. It marked the inauguration of Freeport's new athletic field and they celebrated it with a 31-6 victory over our warriors. E. H. scored in the final period by real football and a good display of fight.

DeKalb was our next Conference foe to be contended with; E. H. traveled there October 12. It was "Too much Rauworth," DeKalb taking the verdict 9-6. A place kick really won the game for the "Barb City" team in the closing minutes of the game.

On October 19 East High entertained Rockford, our third Conference foe. The game was bitterly fought throughout. E. H. failed to compete with her old rival, losing again by a score of 27-7. The "Furniture City" scored all their points in the first half of the game.

Then came one of our hardest games on the season's schedule. We played Mooseheart on our field October 26. Mooseheart as usual had a strong, well-trained team. After a hard fought battle, the up-river school gained a 20-0 victory.

Joliet, our fourth Conference foe, appeared on our horizon to do battle November 2. The team showed "the old fight," but failed to stop a bombardment of forward passes attempted by the "Prison City" squad and were forced to another defeat. The final score was 19-12.

A practice game was booked with Glenbard, there, November 9. The next game, though last, seemed to be the turning point in the spirit and real fight on the part of our team. It was with Elgin, our last Conference foe before Thanksgiving day, and played at the "Watch City" November 15. After outplaying Elgin, mostly through the efforts of Propernick and Morrison, E. H. lost the game on a penalty for holding, which otherwise would have resulted in a touchdown. Throughout the game East High gained more ground than her opponent. The drop-kicking ability of "Hill" proved fatal, for these three kicks put Elgin on the long end of the 16-14 count.

East and West as usual took the field to do battle Thursday afternoon, November 27. Performing in excellent style before 6,000 spectators, W. H. with nearly every break of the game coming their way, romped home with the bacon by the big score of 28-0.

C. Weaver.

CHEERLEADERS

Upon the shoulders of the cheerleaders rests the heavy load of keeping pep instilled into the crowd. The importance of this can never be fully estimated until one has been on the field or the floor during a losing game. This responsibility rested on "Al" Lang, Kenneth "Oxie," and "Shorty" Larson who carried it off with a noisy and deafening success in all of East High's games. The interesting and spectacular stunt, put on by the girls at the "Turkey Game," was well done. Who has more initiative or more peppy ideas than Alice Lang? Who? Who? Three cheers for Alice! !

THE PLAYERS

William Barry. Capt. "Bill" Barry is one of the hardest fighters on the team. All thru the season Bill fought with a silent determination to win and though his wish was unfulfilled, Bill never ceased fighting.

Anthony Propernick. "Tony" was one of the mainstays of the team. Throughout the season Tony held down the position of fullback as none other could have done. Each conference team felt the force of Tony's much formed line-bucks and in the end he was allotted the position of all-conference full.

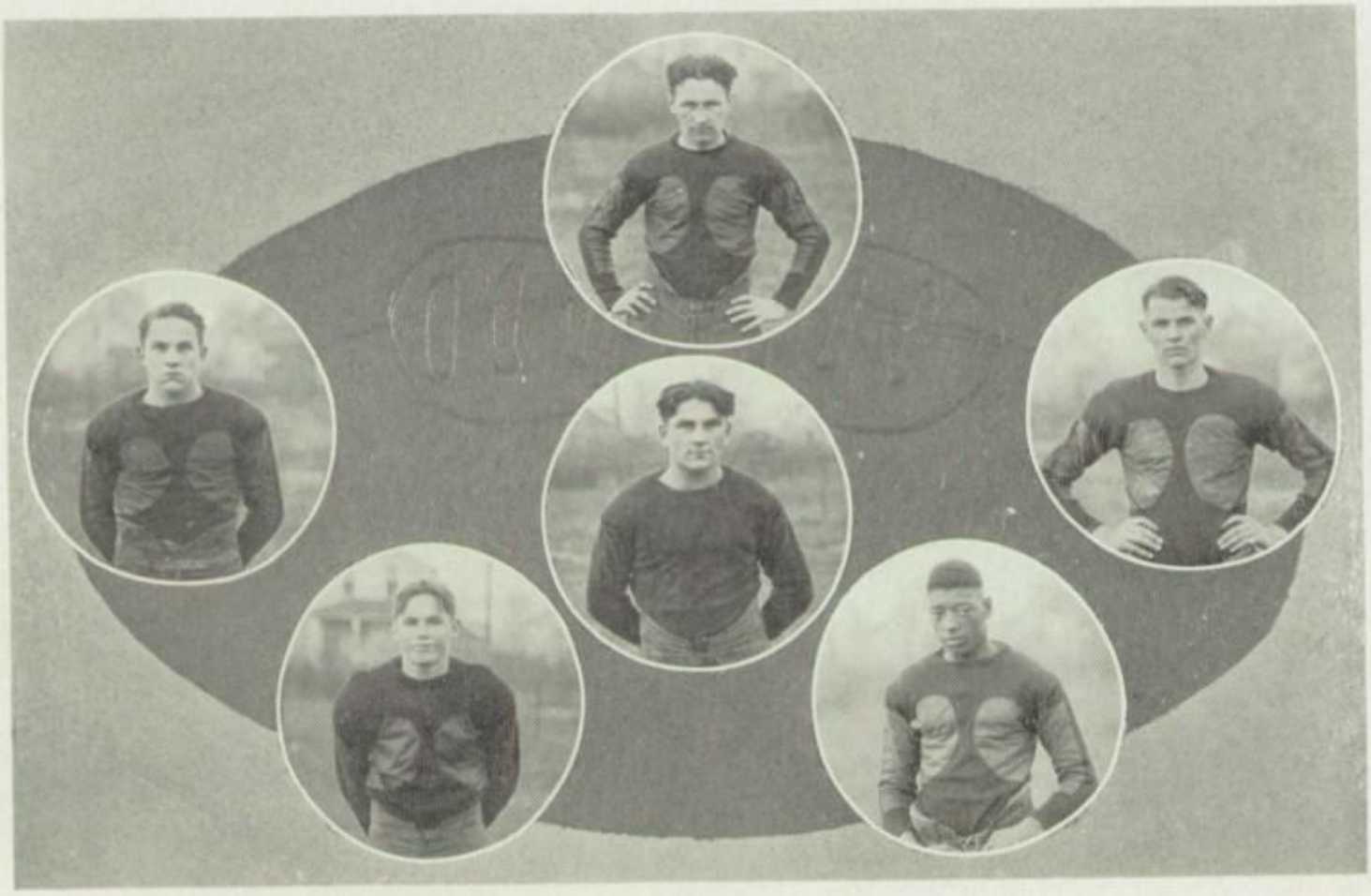
William Buescher. "Bill' dropped on East High from Freeport two years ago. Last season he showed what he could do on the lightweight team. At the first of the season Bill was started at guard, where he showed the fight that wins. saying little but doing much. Bill ended the season at half-back where he showed great ability.

Paul Morrison—

"Cowboy" Morrison came out of the West,
Of all our centers he was the best.

Thus "Cowboy's" story is quickly told. For two years "the Cowboy" has held his berth at center. The way Morrison played this position will long be remembered by the fans of East High.

Kenneth Williams. "Ken" has done his duty for two years at left end with a punch and thoroughness that has brought comment from the most optimistic critics. Though "Ken" did not get all-conference end, in the minds of all East High, he deserved it.



Russell Long. Capt-elect Long was one of the finds of the season. "Russ" held down the guard position and any man who tried to break thru there can testify as to his ability as a guard.

Warren Cox, "Coxy," was another of the season's finds. He convinced "Johnnie" of his ability to play tackle at the first of the season and has held that position ever since.

Hugh Pilcher, "Pilch," was from his position at tackle, one of the mianstays of the team.

Elmer Patelski, "Pat," was drafted into the heavies from the lightweight division at the beginning of the season. Though the lightest man on the team, "Pat" never let this disadvantage slow him. "Young Pat" is a real Patelski.

Ora Woolley played the majority of the season on the second team, but near the end of the season his fighting spirit brought him forward, and he finished the season at end.

Harold Schwachtgen, "Doc," was another man the team depended on. As half-back he showed himself a valuable man.

Oscar Fay—For two years Fay has been a tackle feared throughout the conference. Fay will be back again next year and great things are expected of him.

"Ikey" Daneau was the find of the season. Though only a freshie, "Ikey" showed himself to be one of the fastest men on the squad. Much is expected from him next year.

Harold Wiest started the season at tackle, but a little later was shifted to the position of half-back. Here Harold could bring his speed into play and here he developed into a great open field runner.

Top Row—Left to right—Moos, Witte, Walker, Porter, Berscheid, Crane, V. Oxie.
Second Row—Weiman, Songer, Schiltz, Mullins, P. Oxie.
Bottom Row—Morse, Springer, Kaiser, Konrad, R. Armbruster.

LIGHTWEIGHT FOOTBALL

ELMER MOOS

Elmer Moos was the manager of the pony eleven in the fall of '24, and it was Elmer who kept our teams in condition. He was in the locker rooms every night "dolling" up bandages, tape and all things necessary to the team. Besides this, he was on the field working with Konrad to condition it for coming games. The managers of the teams deserve far more credit than they get.

THE LIGHTWEIGHT FOOTBALL

The Lightweight football team of 1924, under the guidance of Captain Kaiser, opened the season September 21 with a victory over the heavy Yorkville team, 20-0.

September 28, the squad added another victory to its credit when it forced La Grange to a 12-6 beating. The game was a sluggish one due to the warm weather.

The Lights then journeyed to Freeport, October 5. The final score was Freeport 3, E. H. 0. The game was won by a lucky place-kick, just skimming over the cross bar.

DeKalb was East High's second Conference opponent, and we tasted a second defeat, 12-0. The game was featured by East High's fighting linesman.

Then, October 19, Rockford brought her well balanced lightweight team to Aurora. This was the first home Conference game. We were defeated again, 13-0.

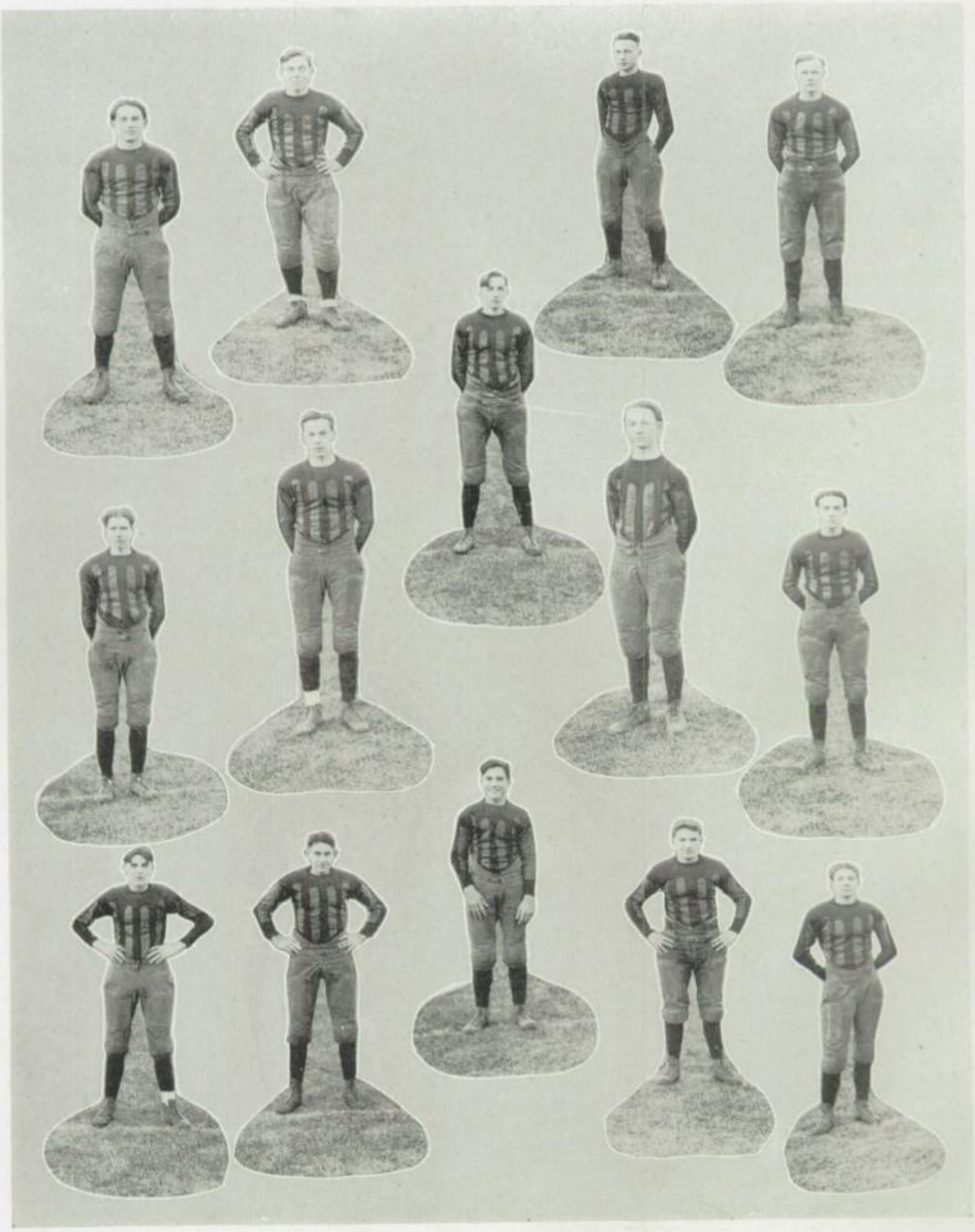
A week later, October 26, Mooseheart defeated the Lights by a score of 12-0. Since it was only a practice game it did not count against us.

The appearance of Joliet, November 2, seemed to fill the team with fight. The players held the "Prison City" lights to a 0-0 tie.

The last out of town game was with Elgin on November 15. Though the team was defeated 19-2, they determined to take their revenge on West High in the Turkey day game.

So the following Friday, November 21, the Lightweights sent the West High aggregation home with a 6-0 defeat. "Bennie" Morse, our little quarter-back was the individual star of the game, carrying the ball over the goal line for the only points made in the game, thus making E. H. the undisputed City champions for another year at least.

C. WEAVER.



LIGHTWEIGHTS

Philip Kaiser. As captain and tackle, "Phil" was a man to be proud of, both as a player and as a leader of the team.

Valen Ochsenschlager. As captain-elect, "Vally" is going to have his hands full, but we feel sure that he will lead the team through a successful season.

Fred Berscheid. Fred's end-runs and line smashes are things not easily forgotten in East High.

Ralph Schramer. "Red" played a steller game as half, both on defensive and offensive.

Eugene Simmons. "Gene" was an all-around man, worth having. His punting won much yardage for the team.

Benjamin Morse. "Bennie" is little but mighty. His end running and line plunging is worthy of a college player.

Russell Armbruster. At the first of the season "Russ" broke his arm, but undaunted, he turned out again as soon as the arm was mended and was able to finish the season with the team.

Harrison Condon. "Sleepy" Condon played a steller game at center.

James Coleman. "Jim" was a fighter, is a fighter, and always will be a fighter. He held down one end of the line with a fight that proved bad for his opponent.

Gerald Springer. "Better late than never" is "Jerry's" motto, because after he turned out in the middle of the season he secured a tackle and held it with a determination that won.

Arthur Konrad. "Art" was the find of the season. Either in the backfield or in the line he could be depended upon to do his bit and some extra.

Herbert Crane. "Herbie" proved to be an end that the team depended on in all their passing formations.

Donald Walker. Either on the field or on the bench, "Don" was with the team, heart, soul, and body.

Roland Schiltz. At either guard or tackle, Schiltz proved his worth.

Top Row, left to right—Pahnke, Smith, Snook, Garbe, Clem (Coach), Brungart, Johnson, Szilage.
Bottom Row—Schindel, Happes, Gangler, Forss, Mall, Burkman, Burkhart.

THIRD TEAM—FOOTBALL

The third team, as it is called, is the team for boys not yet experienced enough for either of the other teams. In this team many of the future football heroes are trained to do their part. This year the team was under the personal direction of coach A. M. Clem, a new teacher at East High. Mr. Clem, himself an old football player, willingly gave his time to the coaching of our future teams and though the third team did not win any of its games, the scrimage, it furnished the lights, was invaluable.

BASKETBALL PERSONNEL

John Sabo ..... coach ..... same
Paul Morrison ..... captain ..... Summer Smith
cap't elect
William Konrad ..... manager .....

THE TEAM

HEAVIES		LIGHTS
Kent Davis	right forward	Walter Witte
Elmer Patelski	left forward	Summer Smith (cap't)
George Hendriker	center	Raymond Feldott
Paul Morrison (cap't)	right guard	Clyde Carlson
Hugh Pilcher	left guard	Herbert Crane
William Beuscher	guard	Herbert Ford
Dan Smith	forward	Bill Berry
Dan Comer	forward	Lowell Kraus
Ed. Bowe	guard	

SCORES OF BASKETBALL GAMES

12	25—Freeport—24	20
12	32—Elgin—12	24
16	30—Rockford—20	25
18	25—Joliet—10	21
28	14—DeKalb—31	16
12	22—West Aurora—22	12
18	28—Morton High, Chicago	

Top Row—Sabo, Bower, Pilcher, Hendricker, Capt. Morris, D. Smith..
Bottom Row—Patelski, Comer, Gibbons, Davis.

HEAVYWEIGHT BASKETBALL

The heavyweight basketball team, like the football eleven, met with an unusual amount of hard luck but through it all the team crried itself like an East High team should, always playing a clean, hard game which made it a credit to East High.

In the first conference game the heavies fell before Freeport in a 25-12 game, on the evening of January 9.

On January 23, the heavies lost their second game to Elgin, the score being 32-12.

The following week the team let the Rockford team take a 30-16 game on their floor.

On the sixth of February the heavyweight lost to the "Prison City" quintet by seven points.

A week later the heavies gained their first victory by trimming DeKalb by a fourteen point margin.

The team bowed to West Aurora on the 20th in a 22-12 defeat.

The revamped heavies lost to Morton High School by a score of 28-18 on March 3.

First Row, left to right—Sabo, Crane, Carlson, Berry, Feldott, Witte.
Second Row—Smith, Snook, Tews, Krause.

LIGHTWEIGHT BASKETBALL

The lightweight quintet came through the season of '25 with greater success than did the heavyweight aggregation. This fact was probably due to the greater selection of experienced material afforded the lightweight division.

On the ninth of January the lights lost to Freeport 24-30; this was the first conference game.

A week later the lights gave way before the Elgin team, 24-12.

The following week the lights brought home their first "bacon" from Rockford with a 25-20 score.

Following up their lead the lightweights defeated Joliet by 11 points.

The lightweights were unable to cope with the fast DeKalb ponies and lost to the tune of 31-16

The lights duplicated the heavier team, losing to West High by ten points.

Top Row—Sabo, Goranson, V. Oxie, Clawson, D. Cole, Hinchman, Schwachtgen, Wolgast, Les Archer.
Bottom Row—left to right—Ralph Lannen, W. Pohl, Daneau, Thee, Berscheid, B, Dalton, Winckler.

TRACK SEASON OF 1924

The spring of 1924 ushered in an over-abundance of green material to uphold our prestige for the coming track season. Captain Leo Winkler was the only "A" man returning to the squad.

Our first meet of the year was with Mooseheart on their field, April 27. The up-river school came out on the long end of a 109-22 score.

The next meet was a triangular affair held on the Red and Black field, May 4. Joliet, West, and East High comprised the trio. East High came through with flying colors, winning the meet by a 63 point total; Joliet took second place and West High third. East High took all three places in three different events and made a total of six firsts, Leo Winkler taking three firsts.

Next came the Kane County meet, held at East High on May 11. Elgin captured first honors, with 56 points; Batavia, second with 22 points and East High, third with 21.

On May 18 East High sent a few of her track athletes down to Urbana for the annual Illinois Interscolastic. We failed to make any points. On the same date, twenty teams gathered at the Red and Black Athletic field for the third annual Invitation track meet, fostered by East High.

The Conference track meet was held at Elgin on May 25. Elgin took first place with 41 points.

The last meet of the season was our annual dual with West High. East High won handily from her rivals across the river by an 81-50 score. It was a typical East-West affair and although no records were broken, it was our greatest achievement for the track season of 1924.

C. Weaver.

THE INVITATION TRACK MEET

For three years East High has held an annual invitation track meet for the benefit of the smaller schools in the neighborhood of Aurora. Three years ago at the first invitaton meet seven schools were represented. Last year, in 1924, there were twenty-two schools. These statistics are in themselves sufficient proof that the smaller schools appreciate the opportunity offered by East High. The winners of the meets for the past three years are as follows: 1922, Sycamore with 36 points, 1923, Batavia with 22 points, and in 1924, Riverside with 22 points. East High presents a number of prizes to the winners such as shields, loving-cups, and medals.

INVITATION TRACK MEET RESULTS

School	EVENTS																	
	50 Yard	100 Yard	220 Yard	440		880 Yard	Mile	Pole Vault	Broad Jump	High Jump	Shot Put	Discus	Javelin	120 Hurdle	220 Hurdle	Relay Points Not Considered		Total
				a	b											a	b	
Belvidere			1			5	5											6
Byron																		
Compton					5			5						5	5		*	20
Downers Grove		5	5		1	3	3											10
Earlville								3										8
Geneva						1	1						1					2
Glenbard	3				3				5							*		11
Hampshire											8		3					16
Harvard		3	3									5						6
Hinkley				1						4								5
Mendota				3														4
Paw Paw												1	5					8
Riverside	5			5						4		3		3	1			22
Sandwich																		
Serena	1	5						1	1									8
Sycamore																		
Waterman											1							1
Waukegan										1								1
Woodstock									3						3			6
York														1				1

Top Row, left to right—Mary Agnes Patterson, Ethel Chesmadea, Clara Jensen, Julia Cassanova.
Middle—Mary Jane Rogers, Addie Vreeland, Marian Given.
Bottom—Eizabeth Paulos, Mildred Tues, Marian Rossig.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Baseball still holds sway as the favorite out-door sport among the girls.

Ten of the best players from each class were chosen for the tournament which was held in the spring. The tournaments were held at the end of the semester. The winning teams played at the Athletic Field. The first hour class with Addie Vreeland as their captain won the championship.

It is hoped that in the near future, girls' athletics will hold as important place in the school's activities as do the boys.

At present, under the "CONFERENCE RULE," girls do not have the chance to compete with other schools as do the boys but much interest is shown in the class competitions.

Top Row—Margaret Stafford, Evelyn Schoger, Hazel Van Ohlen, Magdalena Von Hoff.
Bottom Row—Ellen Stewart, Helen Bollinger, Clara Jessen, Marion Rossig, Bessie Scott.

GIRLS' VOLLEY BALL

Volley ball is becoming very popular among the girls in the gymnasium classes.

Every year nine players are chosen from each of the seven classes and these teams play against each other in the tournament. The volley ball teams are coached by Miss Fox who has proved herself a very competent teacher. The girls work hard and the close scores show that they are willing to work.

The fourth hour class proved to be the best players. Under the guidance of Clara Jessen, the captain, they won a hard-earned victory over the other classes.

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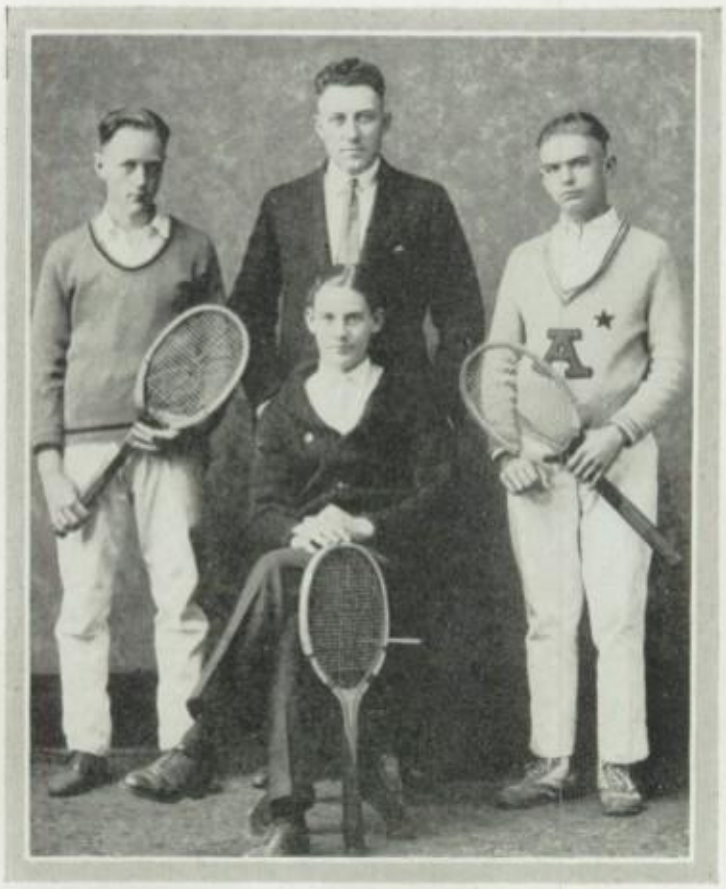

MILLER — MR. HUNTER — ELLERTSON — BEAL

TENNIS

(Spring of 1924)

The tennis team is the one high spot in East High's sport life of 1924. The team again was under the guidance of Coach Hunter; the squad had a very successful season, losing only one meet.

The season opened with the LaGrange meet here. Both Koerfer and Ellertson won their singles' game. Ellertson and Miller lost a heart breaker in the doubles' match, though East High won the meet.

On May fourth, Joliet's net team journeyed to our courts. East High won the meet in both single matches, but lost the doubles. In singles, Ellertson and Miller did their stuff; Parks and Beal fought hard but lost their doubles.

One of the hardest meets of the season was with the strong Elgin netsmen. Again our Red and Black came through in the singles, but lost the doubles. Ellertson and Koerfer won their singles as usual.

We continued our winning streak, for on May 18th, another "Big Seven" school was defeated—DeKalb. In this meet East High carried every match. This time we won the doubles with Koerfer and Miller playing together. Koerfer also won the singles along with Ellertson.

"The Big Seven" Conference tennis meet was held on our courts, May 29. East High won the singles' title, but lost the doubles. "Ed" Koerfer eliminated West High and then beat Conklin of Joliet in the finals. In the doubles, Ellertson and Miller beat DeKalb in the semi-finals, but lost to Elgin in the final round. Good, very good! !

June first was the last meet of the year, and the only meet our team lost. Playing for the City Championship against West High, "Ed" Koerfer lost his singles match to Calmer. Moos and Miller also lost their doubles. Ellertson came through and defeated Hoepe in the only victory for East High that day.

Cecil Weaver.

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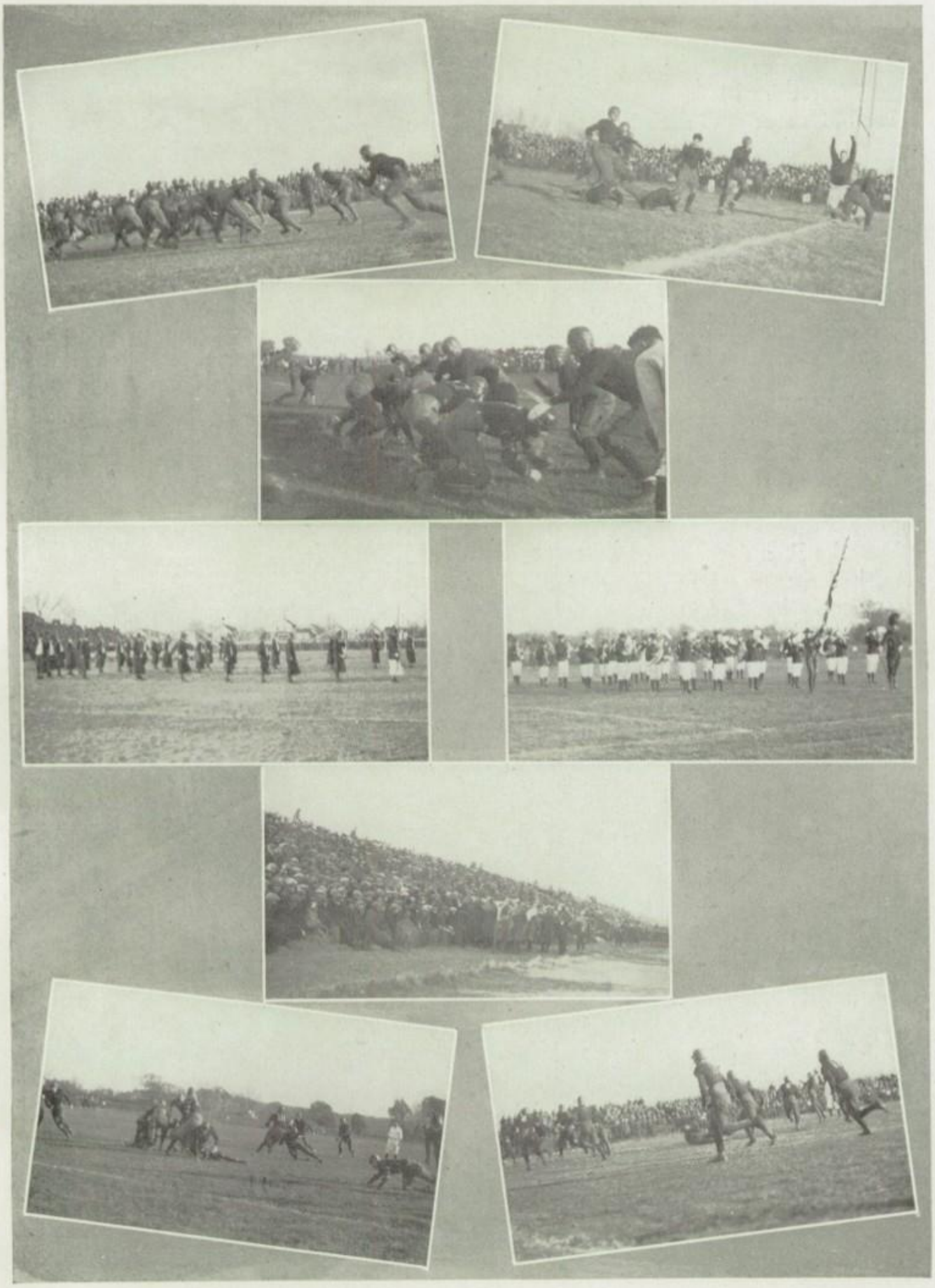


JOKES

Don Comer: "Hello, old man, how's everything?"
Herb. Crane: "O she's fine, thanks."

Russell Armbruster: "I told my girl just what I thought of her after the prom."
Helen George: "What did she say?"
Russel: "I love you, Too."

Flora Perry: "Ken what do you take the sixth hour?"
Ken. Williams: "I take depreciation."

Dorothy R, a daughter of a tire salesman, had seen a set of triplets for the first time in her life."
"Oh, mother," she said on returning home. "What do you guess I saw today? A lady that had some twins with a spare."

Mr. Collins: "Ruth is a nice girl, but rather loquacious."
Ethel M.: "Yes, and besides that she talks too much."

Hellen Murphy: "Warren is so romantic whenever he speaks to me he always says: 'Fair Lady.'"
Fern Kenyon: "Oh, that's force of habit. He played the part of the lover in the operetta."

Wendel Diamond: "When anyone is in jail over night in Aurora they steal your money, watches, etc."
Mr. Wills: "Are you sure."
Wendel: "I speak from experience."

News Boy:(to British visitor who dropped his monocle) "Here's your windshield mister."

Pat and Mike were hard up so they decided to rob someone. They met Graham Stewart, a Scotchman, and decided he would be the victim, but after a terrible fight all they found in his pocket was one cent. Then Mike said, "It's a good thing he didn't have 2 cents or we would both be dead."

Angry father on night of prom: "What are you doing with my daughter, young man?"
Norman Flanders: "Er-Just s-solving a crossword p-puzzle."

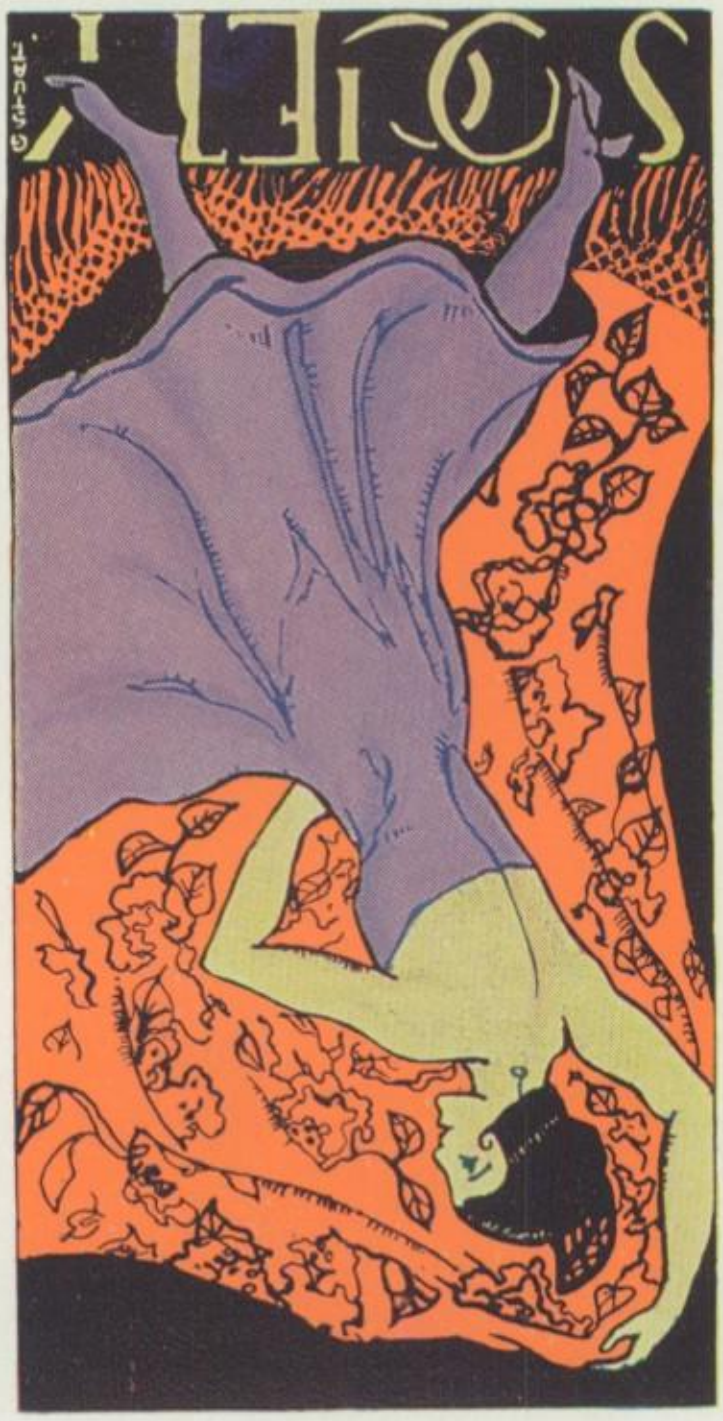
As Val looked into the mirror
He had to confess.
The end of his nose
Was a shinning success.

Bob M.: "When I look into your eyes it sets my brain on fire."
Jinny: "I thought I smelled wood burning."

Mr. Fiedler: "Do you know what steam is?"
Cecil White: "Yes, sir, it is water gone crazy with the heat."

Alice Lang: "What's that bump on the front of your car?"
Dan Cherry: "The radiator had a boil."

Let me shake your Palm Olive?
Not on your life Buoy.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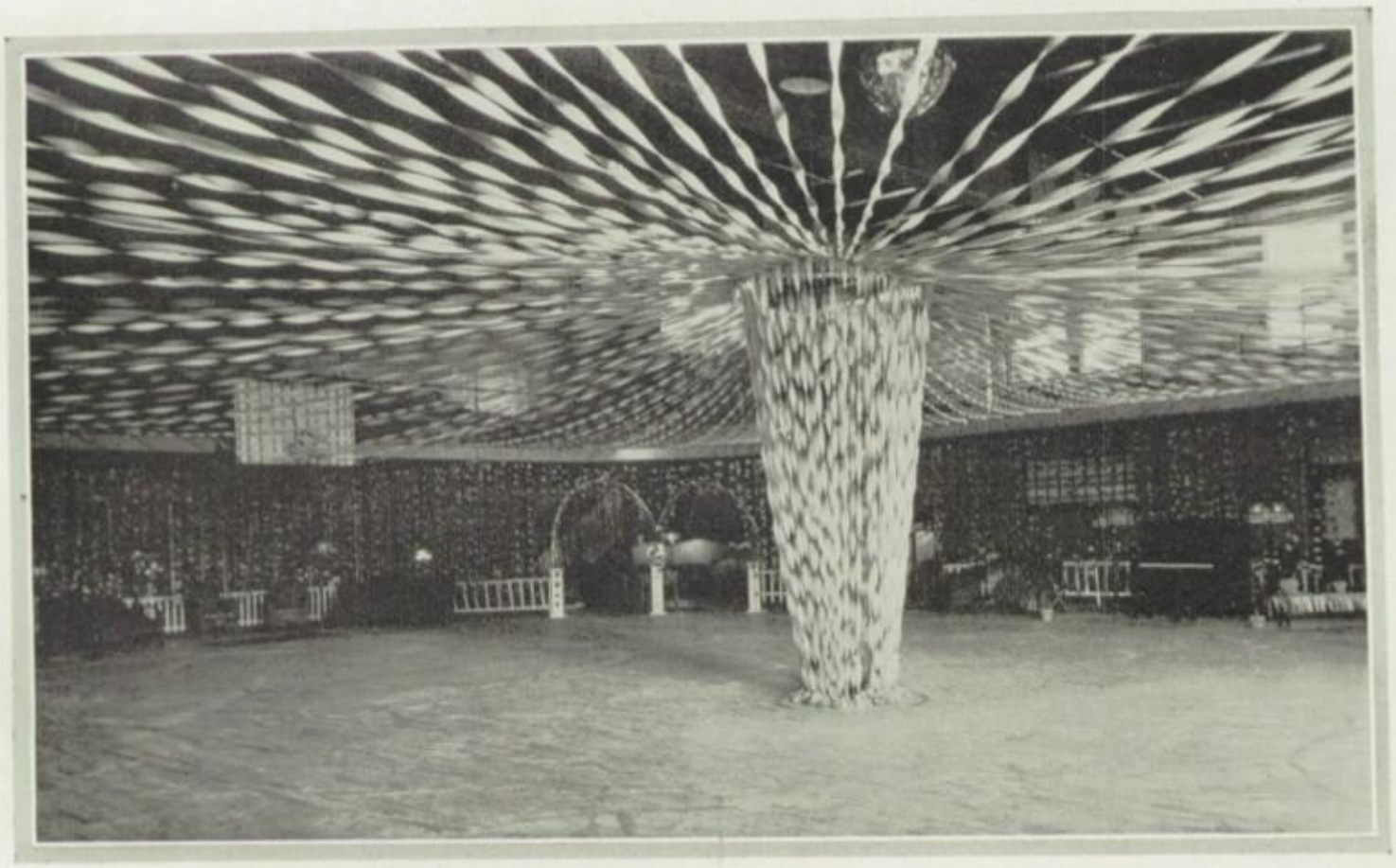


JUNIOR PROM

What is this so bewitching?

Why don't you remember that on the night of May 6, 1924, the Juniors gave the Seniors their prom?

Our drab gymnasium was turned into a beautiful old fashioned garden. Through a haze of sweet peas, one could see tables in the background which were attended by old fashioned maidens and butlers. But the lovliest of all the decorations was the large mirrored globe in the middle of the gymnasium which reflected the rays from the spotlight that was directed upon it.

The peppiest music was furnished by "Eddie" Fitzgerald's orchestra for dancing, and spotlight dances were decidedly the favorites of the evening. The program consisted of a dance by Mary Jane Esser and a violin solo by Naomi Ryburn.

The refreshments were chicken patties, ice cream and cakes with 1924 printed on the top, and oh how good they were.

It was all over too soon and as it neared twelve the music stopped and the party was over.

HI-Y HALLOWE'EN PARTY

The East High Gymnasium was again the scene of action on Hallowe'en night. It was decorated with corn shocks for the occasion in a most artistic manner and made an ideal place for the annual reunion of Martha and George Washington as well as for other historical characters. More than one witch and goblin was seen stalking among the guests.

The entertainment for the evening consisted of stunts by groups of high school members from both the East and the West High Schools. Prizes were given for the best stunts, after which dancing was enjoyed.

ROBERT MEYERS.

CHRISTMAS OPEN HOUSE

Among the gay parties of the past year was the Christmas Open House held in the Gymnasium, December 23. The first thing everyone saw on entering the Gymnasium was a large Christmas tree gorgeously decorated with colored lights. Presents for everyone were piled about the foot of the tree.

The party began by the presentation of letters by Mr. Sabo and Mr. Porter to the members of the heavyweight and the lightweight football teams. Next the grand march started and everyone was presented with a gift by Santa Claus who was none other than Lee Barnard. All were anxious to see what their packages contained, and no one was disappointed for there was everything from dolls to toy engines in Old Santa's bag.

The Parent-Teacher Club furnished a surprise by giving everyone a candy cane. Our never failing friend "Eddie" furnished music for dancing. Everyone joined in and made the Christmas party of 1924 a real success.

HELEN QUEENAN.

LANGUAGE CLUBS PARTY

One of the most successful social events of the school year was that of the Language Clubs party, December 6. The club includes members of the French, Spanish, Latin, and German clubs.

The main feature of the evening was dancing to the tune of "Herbie" Weichsel's orchestra. An entertaining program consisting of reading by Dixie Mason, a solo dance by Grace Conn, two vocal numbers by the Girls' Glee Club Quintete, and a clog dance by Janey Murray and Lois Spiller preceded the dancing. During the course of the evening ice cream and wafers were served. At eleven o'clock the party was over and every one was pleased with the good time he had had.

EILEEN OCHSENSCHLAGER.

FOOTBALL BANQUET

Saturday evening, December 21, 1924, was the scene of feasting and jollity in the East High Cafeteria. It was the eventful night of the annual Football Banquet given by the Mothers and the Athletic Association. The cafeteria was very appropriately decorated in red and black. The Senior girls served.

THE MENU

Fruit Cocktail

Roast Chicken — Mashed Potatoes

Cranberry Sauce — Dressing

Olives — Celery

Escalloped Corn — Rolls

Coffee

Ice Cream and Cake

The program consisted of talks by the members of the teams, Mrs. Kaiser, representatives of the School Board, and the coaches. After the talks all adjourned to the gymnasium where dancing was enjoyed.

GIRLS CLUB PARTIES

Every semester the Girls' Club gives a reception for the girls of the incoming Freshmen class. The one given last September was a great success.

The girls met in the auditorium where a short business meeting was held, followed by an interesting program. After the program all went down to the gym, where games were played and dancing was enjoyed. Later refreshments were served.

Another party of the same nature was held in January for the Freshmen. An effort was made especially at this party to get the girls acquainted.

In December the club gave a Christmas party for about fifty little poor children; the girls of the various committees had charge of it. It was held in the gym where the little ones played games and enjoyed the Christmas tree, apples, popcorn, candy and gifts. All the girls who helped give this party felt more than repaid for their time by the good time the children all seemed to have.

DOROTHY DILLER.

THE DEBATING AND DRAMATIC CLUBS' PARTY

The Goblins witnessed a Hallowe'en party given in their honor by the Cap and Bauble, Delphi, Student House and the Curtain Clubs. It was a gay affair with "Herbie Weishsel's" orchestra playing. It might be said that the music was the best ever had by these clubs. Thanks to Herbie.

One of the features of the evening was the Virginia Reel led by Miss Strossman and Mr. Collins. It certainly gave even more spirit to the party.

It was a "no date" affair and proved to be a great success. Refreshments appropriate for Hallowe'en consisting of cider and individual pumpkin pies were served.

ROUGH NECK DAY

The day of days is Rough Neck Day
  That comes but once per annum.
This day begins at one P. M.
  If dressed before—they can 'em.

Of all the Rough Neck days of yore,
  The last one was the limit;
For while the stunts were going on,
  Was ne'er a sober minute.

The Spanish outfit copped the cup,
  The old three-handed basin.
They "threw the bull" with great effect,
  The death scene was amazin'.

The Topsy-Eva stunt came next—
  The Girls' Glee? Now you've said it.
They pulled a comic, dusky stunt,
  And so deserve the credit.

The Curtain Club sure "took the cake"
  With a living cartoon section—
The comic strips were done so well,
  That they won the lone confection.

We ate, we drank, we played the fool;
  To the music then we blended.
And when the cuckoo "coo-coo" six—
  Old Rough Neck Day was ended.

CECIL WHITE.

SPECULUM

2 of A KIND
AH—WORKING
ASSISTANCE
JENEL AND BILLIE
?
MY KINGDOM FOR A HORSE
THE GANG

FEATURES

CALENDAR

BACK AGAIN

Sept. 4—School starts! Everyone rushes back, kisses teacher and at**tempts** to study. The corridors and stairways are too crowded with so many Freshmen—Freshmen everywhere! Greetings to new teachers. 'Elevators badly needed" is latest bulletin.

JOHNNY'S MARRIED

Sept. 15—Girls, oh, girls! Never mind. We'll soon get another Johnny went and done it he's married. Oh, death! Oh, love!

FIRST GAME

Sept. 20—First football game. Al our patent leather shieks coach from the side lines. Bill Barry and Co. do their stuff and beat St. Charles. Phil Kaiser and his gang beat Yorkville. 'Ray for a good beginning!

CHEERLEADERS

Sept. 22 — **Everybody go! on a locomotive!** Cheerleaders picked today. The lucky ones are "Al" Lang, Kenneth "Oxie" and "Wes" Larson. Let's go, gang. Gerhardt Mueller dreams sweet dreams in 209. Miss Parrott frightened.

FOOTBALL

Sept. 27—We played St. Ignatius. Heavies win. Lights win from LaGrange. Keep up your good work, teams. Wonder why Cecil White is enthused over the lightweight games?

OPEN HOUSE

Oct. 3—First chance for shieks of East High to show their loved ones they know the latest "hops." First Open House. Eddie "officiates. Orchestra Party—everyone with their Sunday bonnets on and best behavior.

FREEPORT GAME

Oct. 4 — East High Braves invade Freeport Pretzels. Lights lost and so did heavies. Cheer up, better luck next time. Where does "Clish" Carlson disappear to? Freeport certainly has congenial speed cops.

ACCIDENT

Oct. 11—Mae Pierce gets scared stiff. Tries to stop a Chandler with her Chevrolet.

ROCKFORD VAMPS

Oct. 18—Rockford visits us. Beat us in both games. Oh, well! the boys had a good time anyhow cause there were sure lots of pretty girls here. How about it, fellas?

SOCIALIST DAY

Oct. 29—Rollins Pease entertained us with singing in Convocation. Progressive Socialist Day. Ed. Streit and Gerald Spencer delivered orations

DEMOCRATIC DAY

Oct. 30 — Democratic Day. Gladys Guilliame and Mildred Peacock show us they know what they are talking about.

HI Y PARTY

Oct. 31—Vacation for 1 day—teachers' meeting —goody! Hi Y Party, goblins, ghosts, dancers, etc., represent both High Schools. Chamber of Horrors furnish girls with thrills. Oh, Bill Barry!

JOLIET GAME

Nov. 1—We play Joliet here. Lightweights tied Joliet lights but our heavies were defeated. Come on, team, we're for you.

REPUBLICAN DAY

Nov. 3 — Republican Day with Loren Baltazor and Warren Cox as boy orators. Even the band turns out.

ELECTION

Nov. 4—"Much ado about nothing." Election Day! Mr. Collins comes to school in a taxicab. Wonder who he voted for?

AURORAN PLAY

Nov. 6—"Doc" Schwatchgen gives memorabie oration in behalf of the picture "If I Were King." The Auroran Staff puts on a **very** personal play. Certainly **some** athletes on that staff.

SPECULUM

Nov. 8—Heavyweights razz Glen Ellyn. Good work, boys! Referee Osburn has a hard time with the farmers.

REPORT CARDS

Nov. 10—Great gloom has settled upon the school like a fog. What is it? **Report Cards.** Many more resolutions made again to be broken. Everyone forgets gloom at sound of Herbie Weichsel's orchestra at the Mystic Workers.

COURTESY

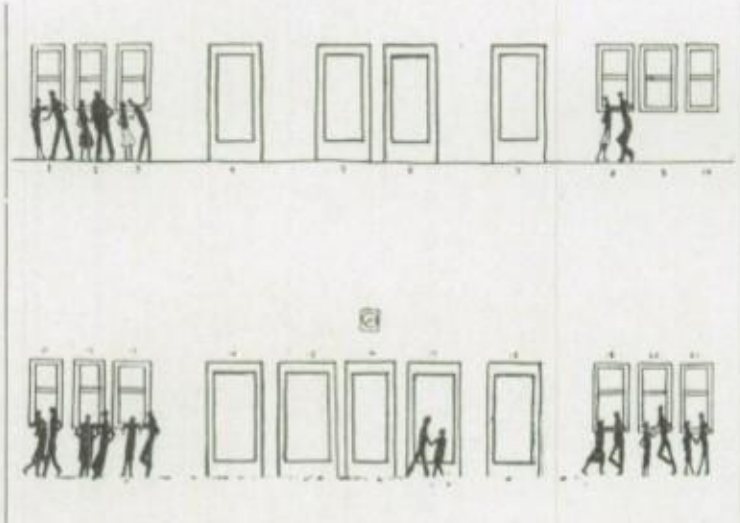
Nov. 13—Miss Guernsey delivers 15 minute oration in her seventh hour class on topic of courtesy. Mother and Daughter Meeting today.

GOWNS ORDERED

Nov. 14—Open House again. Measurements taken for caps and gowns. Freshmen demonstrate their cheerleading ability.

ELGIN GAME

Nov. 15—Play Elgin at Elgin and lose both



games. Why were the boys late for the bus? Oh, why? Oh, why?

BOYS AND BACON

Nov. 17 — Football squad placed on stage for student body's inspection. Every member seems to think "bacon" is the vital topic for discussion. An attack of stage fright, boys?

MODEL CLASS NIGHT

Nov. 18—"Model Class Night." No more need be said on this topic. We all know how we felt and how good and smart we were. West High well represented at Open House afterwards.

BIG RALLY

Nov. 26—Have big rally. Have a great Snake Dance. Everyone happy and confident.

THANKSGIVING

Nov. 27—Annual homecoming for Aurora fans. East and West High play Turkey Day game. East High loses by great score. Never mind, Johnny and gang, we're still behind you.

BASKETBALL STARTS

Dec. 2—Basketball season starts off with a bang! Fellows show their spirit—many out. Boys from Older Boys' Conference speak. Don Comer, Gerald Spencer and Gardner Magill do their best to reform us.

JUNIOR PLAY

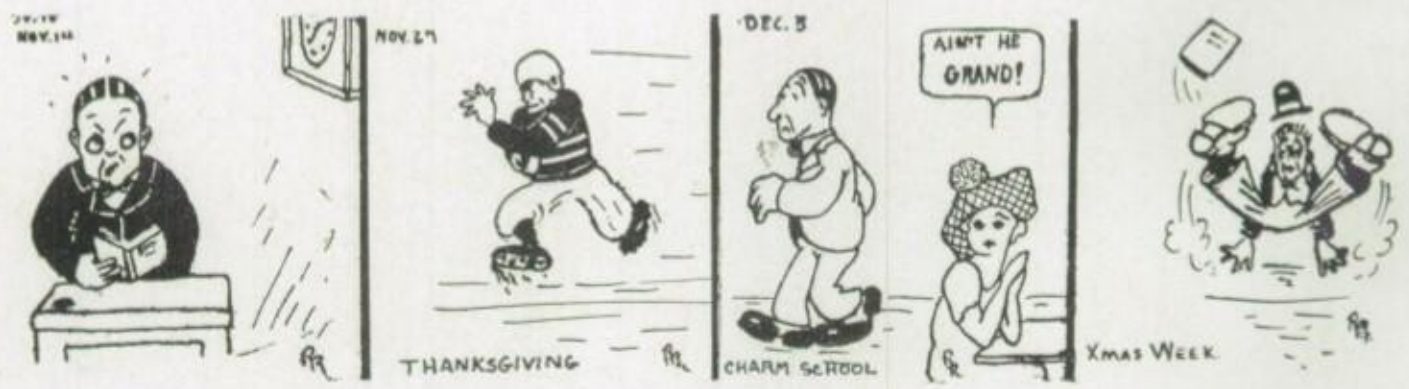
Dec. 5—Junior Class Play, "The Charm School" given. Ralph Blackman has hard time and hard ideas—to understand. Very good, Juniors!

OPEN HOUSE

Dec. 12 — "Johnny" Sabo makes his debut with Florence Riley at Open House. The girls still do get envious of one another even tho **he** is married. Too bad, there "ain't" more like him.

FIRST B. B. GAME

Dec. 19—First basketball game with Sandwich. Our lights win but heavies lose. Bad beginning means a good ending team. Cheer up.



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SLEET

Dec. 20—Football banquet. All good things to eat and we all wish that we could play football. Awful sleet storm.

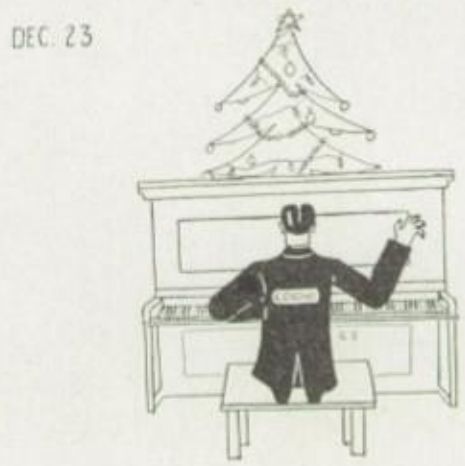
It rained, it rained that night,
But whew, how it did freeze,
I'll wager my old fur coat
That none could walk with ease.
Some hurried so and still were late,
Mr. Waldo was so very kind.
He had had experience, maybe,
So tardies did not mind.

XMAS PARTY

Dec. 23 — Christmas Open House. Lee Barnard was Santa Claus and all the children flocked to Santa for their presents. Had candy canes and lots to eat. "Eddie" played. East High played Glenbard. Marion Brothers and Mae Pierce are now interested in lightweight basketball. Do you suppose it is Clyde and Herbie C.?

FOUR HORSEMEN

Dec. 26 — Giddy-ap-Dance given by the Four Horsemen at East High. Please name your virtues, horsemen.



EAST-WEST GAME

Jan. 2, 1925 — East-West High game which isn't half bad. Lights win but heavies lose. Wonder who Cowboy was thinking of? Watch this column, you'll see.

MARRIAGES

Jan. 5—School again! Nearly everybody married! Cupid's casualty list—Helen Sickles and Kelcy Gridley, Dorothy McKnight and Chuck Miller, Florence Higgins and Willard Roesch and the Cowboy Morrison is reported to have married Irene Taylor. Didn't we tell you Cowboy had something on his mind?

FREEPORT AGAIN

Jan. 9 — Basketball games here with Freeport. Both teams lose.

GIRLS' CLUB

Jan. 12—Girls' Club election. Jean Reid, pres., Margaret Council, vice-president, and Gertrude Stanton, Sec'y.

TECH GAMES

Jan. 16—Open House. Heavyweights play Harrison Tech. and lose. Lightweights play "League of Nations" (Crane Tech.) and win.

MAURICE'S DATE

Jan. 20—"Abie" Abrahamson comes to Delphi all togged out. We know why. There's a free dance at West High. Who's the girl, Abie?

Jan. 21 — East-West High faculty game at East High. Students all get their annual laugh. East High won—Sabo sure knows his stuff.

SEMESTER ENDS

Jan. 23—Play Elgin at East High. Heavies and Lights both lose. The end of the semester. More freshmen again. We trip over them; we stumble over them; we run over them and do not see them. However, when they get to be seniors and juniors they will see themselves mirrored as they were, in the freshmen of the day.

FACULTY GAME

Jan 29—East-West faculty game at West High. We won. Davis, Wagner, Sabo,. Rosy and Wills show they're not slow. 3 rahs for them!

SPECULUM

Jan. 30.—Mr. Runninger cannot keep track of the flitting P. G.'s and Seniors. Parent-Teacher Dance tonight. Everybody happy except Gardner Magill who was held up. "What could I do? He had the drop on me!" We played Rockford and got beat in both games. Where did Herb Ford sleep? How did he get in? Herb Wiechsel, Fred Leek and Bill Barry fall for the charms of one Freshman girl's dancing and dance with her at Open House. That's real school spirit, boys!

BIG MYSTERY

Feb. 3—No Delphi but all clubs were entertained at a play given by the Dramatic Club. Bank Day went over big today. Who 's the red-headed boy that Gertrude Kartheiser rushes to school at noon to meet? Could his name be Walter (Red) Wittie?

PLAY TRYOUTS

Feb. 4—Senior Class play tryouts. Bill Barry attempts to be "tough" as per usual but Miss Thomas is not enthused.

SPEC CONVOCATION

Feb. 5—Speculum Day in Convocation. Slides were shown on the screen and we all saw our noble faces—Yes even Harold Wiest and Jean, Bill Thee and Helen, Valen and Helen and "Bill" Barry (tho tough.) World is to end tomorrow night at 12 bells.

JOLIET GAME

Feb. 6—East High played Joliet at Joliet today. The Lights won but our heavies lost. Many "widows" running around school — wonder why? Many thrills coming home froom Joliet today in heavy fog. Bus starts to tip over. Al Lang gets hurt. Bill Thee gets bumped—but everybody's able to stick around even if the world was supposed to end. Praises be, it didn't. Mr. Hunter's new addition—Lafe.

OH, THAT SWEATER

Feb. 7—Played Naperville tonight at East High. Our Lights won but our Heavies lost. Great crowd! Whence did Gardner Magill capture that sweater? No more yelling for him—we hear him a block away now. Those stripes know their stuff. Speculum popularity contest dropped.

JUNIORS EXCEL

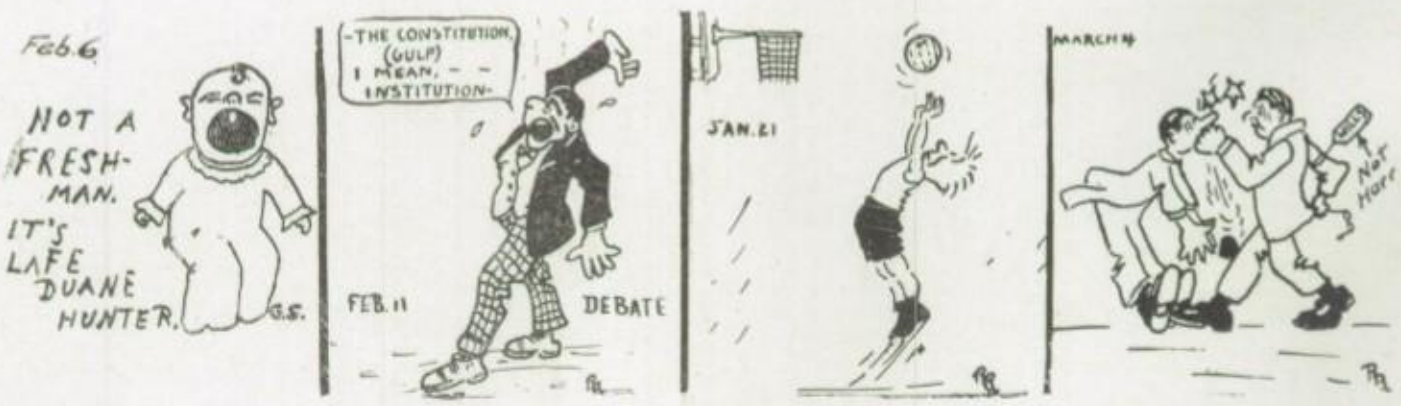
Feb. 11—Convocation. Singing as usual. The Juniors' singing cannot compare with that of the noble Seniors and P. G.'s—but they might improve with time. They sang a cute little "How do you do" song. Debate tonight with West High. The Negative team lost but Affirmative won. Noble orators! Keep it up.

LINCOLN'S DAY

Feb. 12 — Lincoln's birthday. Doctor Cigrand attempts to get students enthused—and succeeds. Dramatic Club entertains Girls' Club and Seniors forget their dignity and become acquainted with our little new Freshmen.

OH, IDA!

Feb. 13—Friday, the 13th. Play DeKalb here tonight. Lights lose, heavies win—atta way, heavies—Friday, the 13th, means good luck to you. Who's "Ida?"



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VALENTINES

Feb. 14 — Valentine Day. How all the boys and girls do sing. 'Tis Valentines Day, hurray.

And all the boys their presents bring
To their lady loves today.
Bill Thee gives Helen a Packard,
Harold to Jean gives a "ball;"
John gives Hazel some candy,
And Carl to June gives a doll;
Wittie and Gert feel the "dart."
Paul gives Nancy a hug.
Valen to Helen gives his heart,
And Carl and Mable do mug, etc., etc."

RALLY

Feb. 10—A big rally for the East-West basketball game was held in Convocation. We're sure going to win. 'Ray for the teams.

ROUGH-NECK DAY

Feb. 20 — Rough-Neck Day was heid today. The Spanish Club won first prize with a bull fight, Girls' Glee Club won secone prize and The Curtain won the third prize. A good time was had by

all except the basketball fellows who couldn't come. We lost to West High in both games but we fought, though, and showed them quite a battle.

PRACTICE GAME

Feb. 27—The Speculum campaign ends today. Hurry up everybody! Our revamped basketball team played J. Sterling Norton High and lost. The Juniors are busy on the Prom decorations. Hope they have lots to eat. More Speculum, cartoons in Convocation.

TEACHERS CRABBY

Mar. 3—Sure it's a Speculum Gardner Magill has on his hip! We wonder why Mr. Collins is crabby. Can it be that he's in love? Whence the deep, ordering voice? W. W. W. tries to show his section who's boss.—Dingdong. Beginning of round one.

Mar. 4—Coolidge's Inaugural Address broadcasted in Auditorium.

TOURNAMENT

Mar. 5, 6, 7—Basketball Tournament at West High. East plays Wheaton and lost by 5 points. Too bad, team, but we admire your pluck. You surely won your letters. Wheaton won the tournament. It was proved that West High's Gym will not hold as many as ours will.

JOINT MEETING

Mar. 9—Miss Erickson and Miss Weyer, the vamps of the school—but we like vamps—don't we? Joint East-West High Parent Teacher meeting tonite.

OPEN HOUSE

Mar. 13—Glory be, the Basketball fellows put in an appearance at Open House tonite. Glad to see you're back, gang. "Merchant of Venice" presented tonite.

TRACK STARTS

Mar. 17—Track men under Capt. Freddy Berscheid start work. Wish you the best of luck, Fred. After much consideration the Calendar staff decides to pick Fred Lech as its mascot. Saint Patrick's Day, Begorra!!

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PROPHECY DONE

Feb. 23—Class prophecy was decided upon. Best of luck to the committee. Miss Jenks' English VIII Class writes their diaries for a week. We wish we could read them. Mr. Collins is very crabby—he "bawled" Ye Editor "out."

DIXIE'S FUN

Feb. 24 — Kenneth Brown's and Gerald Spencer's trial came up before the court of Delphi. The jury found them "not guilty." Wendell—"oh, where, oh, where has her little note gone?" Dixie Mason enjoys the picture "Miss Bluebeard." Kitty, kitty! —Huh, Dixie? ? ? ? ?

EAST HIGH PEPPY

Mar. 24—Bank Day. East High shows that we are thrifty and can save money if we want to. Open House again today. They are much peppier than they were last year. "Mag" has her hair bobbed—watch out, Wendell! The student body wonders why M. is such a vamp around home, yet it is never seen around school.

APRIL FOOL

Apr. 1—April fool's day. Some East High Students reign supreme on the day dedicated to them especially—We sang in Convocation today. The Seniors are practicing hard on their play. Of course it will be good. Speculum goes to print today ———.

SENIOR PLAY

Apr. 3—Senior Class Play "The Whole Town is Talking." Some of our Noble Seniors seem destined to be great actors. It surely went over big—but why shouldn't it? Look at the class, the cast and the coach.

INSPIRATION?

Apr. 7—We're going to win that banking banner this year, just see if we don't. We see by the paper that Herb Crane has a red-headed inspiration. Guess who she is.

ONE MORE MONTH

Apr. 9—One month more before the Prom. Doesn't it get you all "thrilly?" So far every date has been kept track of by Norman Flanders—he's in training for the "Grand event!" Wish you luck, Norman. Who is she? ? ? ? ? Curtain gave a play today and the Parent-Teacher Club met.

Apr. 10-13—Vacation.

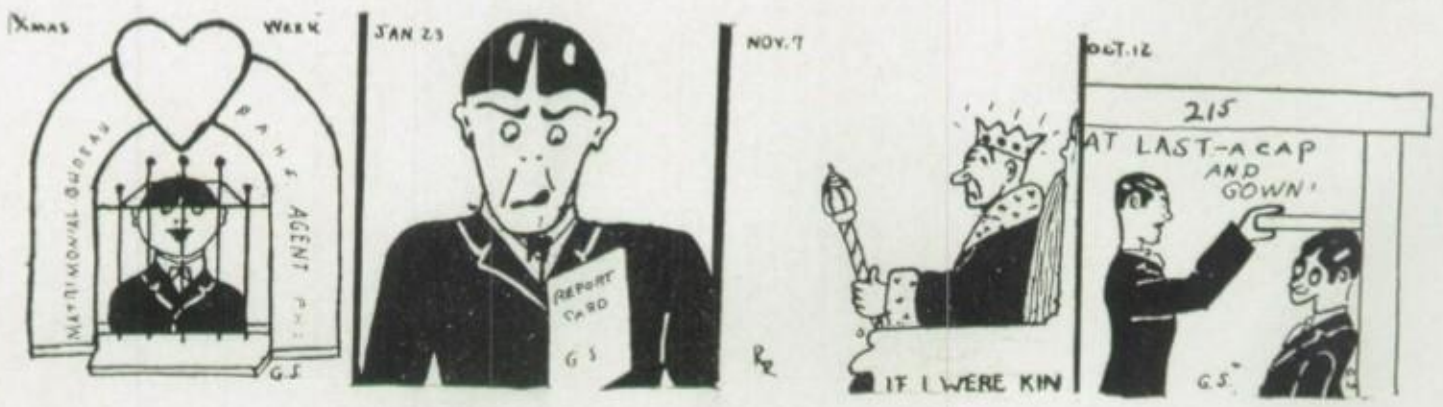
Apr. 14 — S p r i n g ! Spring is come. All the birds twitter sweetly—Wayne Howard combs his hair, Al Schmitz lays off his many shirts, vests, etc., and the girls still continue to powder their noses when Red Witte sails into sight.

CONTEST AT BATAVIA

Apr. 17—The epidemic of red ties is not so prevalent. We wonder why? The tennis teams are hard at work. Atta boy, teams! The country extemporaneous speaking contest was held at Batavia today. We threw all the old shoes we could find. Good luck, kids—.

Hurrah for Cox.

Apr. 20—H. S. symphony concert called off. Tears and disappointment. Any way we had a lot of fun getting ready for it. Thanks to Miss Pouk.



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Apr. 25—Miss Garwood's section won 1st place in the music contest, Miss Strossman 2nd and Misses Jenks and Gleason tied for third.

JOHN ROLFE WINS

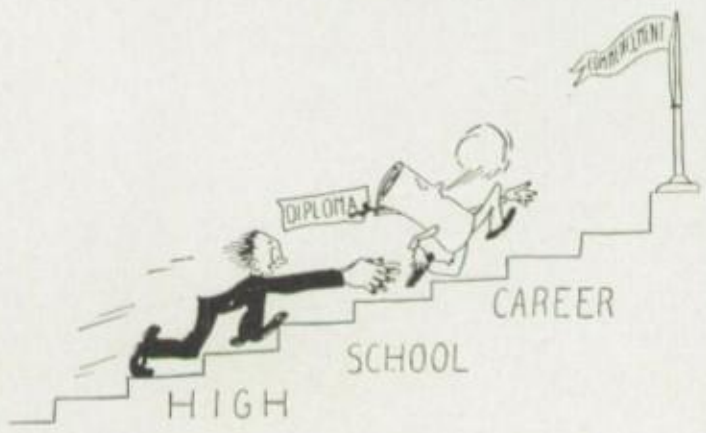
Apr. 27—John Rolfe wins in the National Thrift Essay. A scholarship to any University in America and $250. Francis Greenaway received honorable mention in same contest.

BAND CONCERT

May 1—The East High Band Concert tonight was the best heard. We're certainly proud of our band and appreciate what noble "Rosy" has done to make us proud of them. Three Rahs for Rosy.

THE PROM

May 9—The "Prom" and oh! what a success. Congratulations, Juniors. You came up to our expectations and we welcome you to our midst. The gym was certainly beautiful, the decorations beautiful and clever and Eddie's orchestra sure could play. It was **some** "prom." The Kane County Track meet at Elgin.



HELP WANTED

May 12—Now that the Prom is over the Calendar Editor surely has to rack her brains for something to write about. An inspiration needed—please.

TRACK MEET

May 16—The Illinois Interscholastic Track meet is today and we're surely proud of our team and hoping for the best.

'NOTHER MEET

May 23—The Conference Track meet here was the object of much interest—and oh say we found out who Norman took to the Prom. It was—aw! you all know anyway—so I won't tell.

JUNE

June—Now is the important, busy, bustling, hustling month of the Seniors. Every one is rushing about and the Seniors are bidding goodbye to all the dear things they love at East High. The teachers, their special, private window in the 1st, 2nd and 3rd corridors, the **quiet** library, the desks where their initials are carved with some one else's within a crude drawn heart—everything they'll miss.

SENIOR BANQUET

June 6—The Senior Banquet. We all dressed up and listened and read the letters we wrote in Junior High to Mr. Bardwell. Most embarrassing.

BACCLAUREATE

June 7—Bacclaureate—we feel almost like crying.

DELPHI ENTERTAINS

June 10—Delphian Banquet. Um Boy—how good. We saw all the Alumni and heard good speeches. Why couldn't it last???

THE END

June 12—Commencement—we're big boys and girls now! Farewell everyone. Not good-bye, but AuRevoir. We will meet again—sooner or later—The class of 1925 wishes every student and teacher the best of luck—and thanks the teachers for their splendid understanding and help and for the wonderful opportunities they have presented us with. The curtain now falls on the class of '25—but watch! It will soon rise again!

END.

SPECULUM

LOVE!

Love is like a trunk—if you don't check it in time, you have to express it.

Love is what tempts a man to tell foolish lies to a woman and a woman to tell the fool truth to a man.

Love is a flame that lights the world and burns like all fury.

Love is a bit of misery sweetened with imagination, salted with tears, spiced with doubt, flavored with novelty and swallowed with your eyes shut.

Love is a malady for which there are a lot of "sure cures" but the quickest and the surest is another love.

Love is only an episode in a man's life, but the entire history of a woman's life.

Love is a millstone around a man's neck and naturally every man in love wants to plunge into the sea—of matrimony.

RARE!!!

She took out the bottle and shook her head,
"I hate to open the thing," she said.
"It came all the way from far off France.
It's labeled and sealed good stuff—at a glance.
Oh, what shall I do? It'll go so soon."
So she put it away—that rare bottle of perfume.

PITY THE LETTER "E"

Someone has decided that the letter "E" is the most unfortunate letter in the English alphabet because it is always out of cash, forever in debt, never out of danger, and always in hell. No little credit is due, however, in that it is never in war and always in peace. And we are deeply indebted to the little letter since it is the beginning of existence, the commencement of ease, and the end of trouble. Without it there would be no meat, no life, and no heaven. It is the center of honesty, and although it starts off in error, it ends by making love perfect.

IF—

(With a blush in the direction of Kipling.)

If you can fill your stomach in a minute
With pounds of turkey meat, rare, or done,
If you can laugh, be jolly, and have lots of fun,
Yours is the medicine chest and all that's in it,
And which is more, you'll need it then, my son.

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JOKES

Waiter (serving soup)—"Looks like rain, Miss."

Lucille Fowler—"Yes, and tastes like dishwater."

Al Lang—"A penny for your thoughts, Cam."

Cam W. (former W. A. cheerleader)—"I was thinking of going home."

Pa Lang (at top of stairs)—"Give him a dollar, Alice, it would be worth it."

Miss Briggs—"What is a tetragedron?"

Peaky—"You mean an isocahedron?"

Miss Briggs—"No, I mean a tetragedron."

Peaky—"But wouldn't you like to know what an isocahedron is?"

Francis Curran—"Of all the winter sports there are, I'd rather be a sheik. I'd go to all the games and hops and give the girls a treat."

Kathleen O'Connor—"I've had a shower every day this week."

Gwen Morgan—"I suppose you're getting married."

Kathleen—"Gosh, no. Doctor's orders."

"Is it kisstomary to cuss the bride?" stammered the excited bridegroom after the ceremony.

Doris Modaff—"What piano do you recommend?"

Herbie—"The Belvedere."

Doris—"How much do you get for the Belva?"

Billy Berry—"Is Miss DeLatour in?"

Mrs. DeLatour—"No, sir."

Billy—"Ask her again, will you? She may have changed her mind."

Mr. Davis—"I will use my hat to represent the planet of Mars. Is there any question before I go on?"

Bob Robinson—"Is Mars inhabited?"

Fred S.—"Gimme one of those Asylum Bars."

Clerk—"Whadye mean, 'sylum bar?"

Fred S.—"One fulla nuts."

Evelyn Daneau—"I smell burnt hair."

Tony P.—"Well, take your head off of my shoulder."

Military Commander—"Forward, march! Company, halt! Forward, march! Squads left! Squads right! On left into line! About face! Halt! Rest! Attention!"

Irish Recruit—"Bedad, if I'll work for a man who changes his mind so often as that."

Bill Barry says he's so tough that when he blows his nose the autos all draw into the curb.

Night of Prom, Bob Bennett—"Didn't you bring Dixie tonight?"

Bob Kenyon—"How careless of me, and I tied a knot in my handkerchief, too."

Vera Lang (passing sheep yards)—"Smell that funny odor?"

Wayne Howard—"I smell that odor but I wouldn't call it funny."

OLD AND NEW SONGS FOR SALE

SONGS	FOR SALE BY
Spain	Miss Garms
Tea For Two	Alma and Hugh S.
Remembering	Alumni
Bobbed Head	Everybody
Kitten on the Keys	Herbie W.
Somebody's Wrong	M. Ricker
A Kiss In The Dark	Al Lang and Cam. W.
I'm in Love With Love	Doc. and Flo.
Virginia Blues	Peaky
Tell Me	K. Waldo
Running Wild	Alice Schoger
Home, Sweet Home	Fern and Frank
I Love You Truly	Chuck and Inez
A New Kind of Man	Bill Buescher
Those Baby Eyes	Emmet McCullouch
Don't Mind the Rain	Harold Weist
Follow the Swallow	Cafeteria
When I Get You Alone	Ginny Goff
Wedding Bells	Mrs. Howells
And the Green Grass Grew All Around	Frosh
Hot Lips	Mary Elenore Britz
Longing For You	M. Council
Out Where the West Begins	Paul Morrison
Brown Eyes	Dorothy Blaine
He's a Devil	Ed. Devine
Long Boy	Mr. Collins
Silver Threads Among the Gold	Miss Griswold
The Vamp	Gladys Faignant
Sittin' in a Corner	Mae and Clyde
Alcoholic Blues	Bob Meyers
Peter Pan	John Rolfe
Oh! How I Love My Darling	Bill Thee
Mindin' My Business	Gladys Guillaume
Old Familiar Faces	Miss Briggs
She's Everybody's Sweetheart	Helen Stadler
Why Did I Kiss That Girl?	Wayne Howard
The Shiek	Sam Reid
Worried	Nancy Staudt
Mr. Radio Man	Carl Wieland
Me and My Boy Friend	Marion B. and Herbie Crane
Do You Ever Think of Me?	Miss Gleason
Pretty Little Blue Eyed Sally	Sally Whitmore
Oh! Mable	Mable Dunn
Where's My Sweetie Hiding?	Cecil White
Lonesome	Ione Bigger
My Best Girl	Margaret Burnbrock
The End of a Perfect Day	3:15

CHIPS
off the
"OLD BLOCKS"

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JOKES

Billy Dalton—"Jewel's a regular Correspondence kid."

Emmett—"How come?"

Billy—"She gets all her education from the males."

Mary Rose.

Mary sat upon a tack.

Mary Rose.

Note—(This joke may not have much sense, but it has feeling.)

Ralph Lannen—"This clock won't work."

Walter Grometer—"Why not?"

Ralph—"It's stricking."

"What do I do if she smiles at me?" (Freshman taking instructions on first date.)

Senior—"Wait for a traffic signal."

Frosh—"Whaddaya mean?"

Senior—"Well, if she smiles it means "Go ahead," but if she frowns, it means "STOP!!!!"

Miss Thomas—"Take this sentence down: Take the cow out of this lot. What mood?"

Cecil White—"The cow."

Miss Jenks—"Do you know why I flunked you?"

Marion W.—"I haven't an idea."

Miss Jenks—"Right."

Inquisitive—"Is your son on the football team?"

Mrs. Magill—"Judging by his looks, the team was on him."

First Cannibal—"The chief has hay fever."

Second Cannibal—"Serves him right. We told him not to eat that grass widow."

Miss Pouk—"You're a musician, aren't you, Marian?"

Marian Lies—"Well, judge for yourself, I played on the linoleum when I was a year old."

Bank Cashier—"What is your name?"

Ethel Nehring—"Don't you see my signature?"

Cashier—"Yes, that's what aroused my curiosity."

Dixie—"Say do you know that Harry Modaff picked me up the other day and got a flat tire?"

Mr. Waldo—"I hear Harrison Condon is engaged to a speedy young girl."

Eileen Oxie—"Yes, the ring hurts my finger terribly."

Richard Garbe (in a debate)—"I want social reform; I want educational reform; I want religious reform; I want....."

Voice from audience—"Cloroform!!!

Conductor—"Change for Marietta!! Change for Marietta!!!"

Cowboy (coming East)—"Don't know who the girl is, but I'll chip in a nickle."

THINGS THAT CAN'T BE COPIED

AddieBrengman's walk.
Howard Biever's wiggle.
Rosie's tests.
Ruth McDonald's line.
Al Lang's pep.
Peaky's giggle.
Mae Pierce's dignity.
Norman Flanders' desires.
Dorothy Blaine's gift of gab.
Gladys Faignant's charm.
Gwen Morgan's clothes.
Grace Stuart's airs.
Herbie Weichsel's fingers.
Jimmie Smith's wit.
Leila Evans' whine.
Gladys Guillaume's disposition.
Ed. Devine's crust.
Ruth DeLatour's feet.
Grace Con's toes.
Gardner Magill's bravery.
Margaret Council's curls.
Doc Swachtgen's loyalty.
Evelyn Daneau's complexion.
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Jeanne Thorpe's voice.
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Mable Culp's acting.
Connie Spiller's dancing.
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A TOWN CALLED DON'T YOU WORRY

"There's a town called Don't-You-Worry,
On the banks of River Smile.
Where the Cheer-Up and Be-Happy
Blossom sweetly all the while.
Where the Never-Grumble flower
Blooms beside the fragrant Try
And the Ne'er-Give Up and Patience
Point their faces to the sky.

"In the valley of contentment,
In the province of I-Will,
You will find this lovely City,
At the foot of No-Fret Hill.
There are thorofares delightful
In this charming town
And on every hand are shade trees,
Named the Very-Seldom-Frown.

"Rustic benches, quite enticing,
You'll find scattered here and there
And to each a vine is clinging
Called the Frequent-Earnest-Prayer,
Everybody here is happy,
And is singing all the while,
In the town of Don't-You Worry,
On the banks of River Smile."

In The Dark Ages

WHAT WOULD HAPPEN IF—

Mr. Hunter's section was quiet?
Dorothy Blaine forgot to talk?
Marion Brothers forgot her compact?
Raymond Johnson reduced?
Frank Zeleny dated?
Open House was abolished?
Carl N. and June Putman had a quarrel?
Gardner Magill would quit school?
Freddie Lech would grow?
If 7:45's were 6:45's?
If East side girls couldn't date West side boys?
If the teachers would strike for shorter hours?
Bert Salmons was on the honor roll?
West Larson yelled against E. H.?
Miss Briggs went to the movie?
Cecil Culver talked to a girl?

A SKIN YOU'D LOVE TO TOUCH

The fellow who steals your girl.
The teacher who sends you a poor notice.
The person who made the 3:30 law.
The giver of a 7:45.
A ritzy freshman.
One who springs out with a hat just like yours.
These folks who say, "Have you your car with you?"
A dance floor athlete.
The 'I told you so's."
A speaker in convocation who says nothing in three hours.

THINGS THE SENIORS WOULD LIKE TO KNOW

How the school is going to run without Al Lang?
What Mr. Wills would do if books on Evolution went out of circulation?
If any other class will have as hard luck as we have had?
If next year's Freshman class will be a size smaller?
How we used to look in middies and short pants?
What to leave the school?

EVERY DAY TRAGEDIES

"I almost perished."
"I thought I'd die."
"It sort of dazed me."
"I was simply petrified."
"It nearly killed me."
"It was a complete knockout."
"I almost died laughing."
"I'll never speak to you again."

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FACULTY WIT!!!!!!

Marion Burkel—"Didn't know you cared for fishing."

K. D. Waldo—"I don't, ordinarily. But it's the only chance I have of finding myself at the end of a line that isn't busy"

Miss Gleason—"The time seems to pass very rapidly during Lent."

Mr. Collins—"That's because there are so many fast days."

Barber—"Does that suit you?"

Mr. Bardwell, (absent mindedly)—"You have cut it altogether too short—a little longer please."

Mr. Runninger—"Did you ever see one of those machines that can tell when a person is lying?"

Mr. Hunter—"Seen one? Why, man, I married one."

Mr. Collins at his usual pastime of using large unmeaning words: "As you undoubtedly perceive, the man's center of gravity shifted outside of his base support."

Mr. Wills—"Why, I do believe you are limping."

Miss Erickson—"Yes, I've been horse back riding."

Wee Willy—"Did you fall off the horse?"

Miss Erickson—"No, but I wish I had."

NUFF SED!

Judge—"Name?"
Culprit—"Sparks."
Judge—"Occupation?"
Culprit—"Electrician."
Judge—"Charged with what?"
Culprit—"Battery."
Judge—"Put him in a cell."

Russel A.—"Does Ruth McDonald belong to the 400?"

Gerald E.—"Yes, she's one of the ciphers."

Mr. Wills—"Does the moon affect the tide?"

Alice Lang—"No, merely the untied."

"Nurse, did you kill all of the germs in the baby's milk?" asked a fond mother.

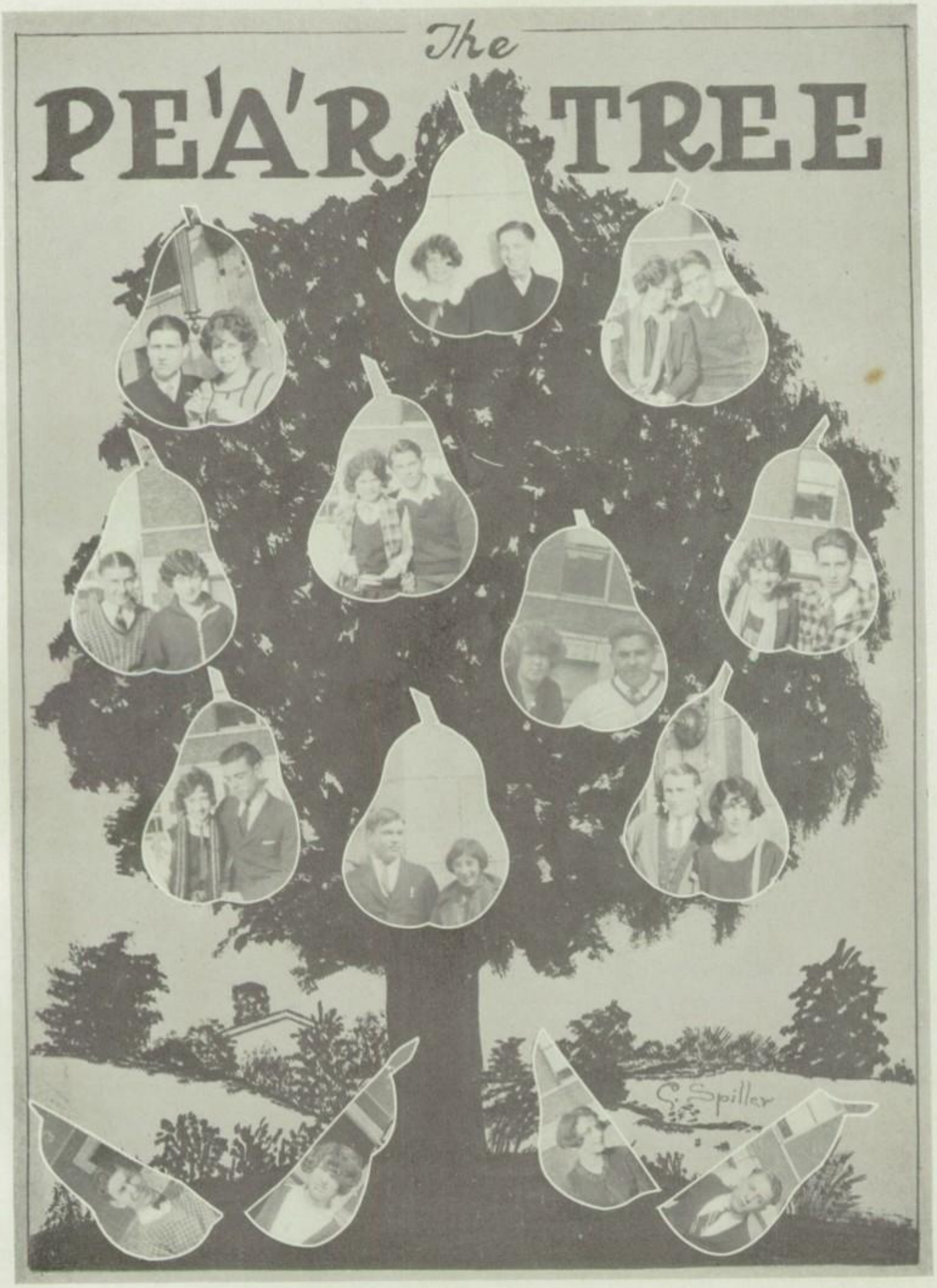
"Yes, ma'am, I ran it through the meat chopper twice," replied the dumb nurse.

Soup Neuman—"S o r r y m a d a m, You're not allowed to take your dog into the movies."

Lady—"How absurd. What harm can the picture do little Fido?"

Mark Morlock, (night of Prom)—"I wonder how that consarned puncture came there, anyway?"

M i l d r e d Whitmore, innocently—"Probably because of the fork in the road."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JOKES

Lecturer in Convocation — "What have any of you done to save our timber?"

Voice from rear—"I shot a woodpecker once."

Frank Marek—"What shall I say about the two peroxide blonds who made such a fuss at the game."

Miss Weyer—"Why, just say, the bleachers went wild."

Louise S.—"Peggy wears awfully tight shoes, doesn't she?"

Mildred C.—"Sure. It's the only chance she has to be squeezed."

Elmo Day—"I say, dad, what keeps us from falling off the earth when we are upside down?"

Father—"Why the law of gravity, my son."

Elmo—"But how did the people stay on before that law was passed?"

Eight—"Grandpa, why is it that you have no hair on your head?"

Eighty—"Grass does not grow on a busy street."

Eight—"Oh, I see. It can't get up through the concrete."

"If I only knew what to do with baby," wailed mama in despair.

"Didn't you get a book of instructions with it?" asked Doris.

Customer in lunch room—"Waiter, give me milk and shredded wheat."

Waiter, shouting to kitchen—"Cow juice and two straw pillows."

Witte (smiting the strings)—"This harp seems to sing that you love me."

Gert K.—"But, my boy, that's not a harp, it's a lyre."

Jean Reid—"How on earth, Harold, did you manage to get your clothes so frightfully torn?"

Harold—"I tried to save a boy from getting licked."

Jean—"That was good of you, darling. Who was the boy?"

Harold—"Me."

Fern Kenyon—"Peaky learned to play the piano in no time."

Marion W.—"I heard her playing it that way the other day."

Mary A. Patterson—"Now, what are you stopping for?"

Al Schmitz—"I've lost my bearings."

Mary A.—"Well, at least you are original. Most fellows run out of gas."

Grahm Stewart—"What have you got, waiter?"

Waiter—"Well, I've got calve's brains, pigs' feet and deviled kidneys."

Grahm (impatiently)—"I don't care anything about your diseases, what have you to eat?"

Freshman—"Does Mr. Runninger grade close?"

Senior—"Does he? He takes off a five pointer if you get a decimal place upside down."

The only thing that keeps lent—an umbrella.

PERVERTED PROVERBS

Those who came to cough, remained to spray.
The wages of kin are guests.
The more waist, the less speed.
A word to the wise is resented.
Many are called but few get up.

BREATHES THERE A GIRL WITH SOUL SO DEAD WHO NEVER ONCE HAS SAID:

She's just jealous, that's all.
Oh, we didn't get home till 3 A. M.
I'm glad he didn't come, I don't like him anyway.
I have all my lessons, mother.
Oh, dad, all the other girls have one.
Oh, isn't he the handsomest thing?
I'll be home early, mother.
Is my nose shiny?

FOOLED

Her cheeks, he said, were roses red
  And lovely as could be;
Her ruby lips were treasure ships
  That spoke of love to me.

But when to kiss this little miss
  The booby took a notion,
He found her lips were painted ships
  Upon a painted ocean.

POETRY

Girls faults are many
  Boy's have only two,
Everything they say
  And everything they do.

Crackers are dry without the cheese,
So are kisses without the squeeze

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FACULTY LIBRARY

Little Tom Thumb.....Mr. Wills
The Shiek.....Mr. Clem
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AN IDEAL TEACHER WOULD HAVE

Mr. Collins' Brains.
Miss Erickson's pep.
Mr. Rosenbarger's oratorical powers.
Miss Pouk's musical ability.
Miss Jenks' originality.
Mr. Fiedler's habits.
Miss Garms' enthusiasm.
Mr. Clem's Charms.
Miss Fox's clothes.
Mr. Waldo's personality.

A green little Freshman in a green little way,
Mixed up some chemicals that he found one day.
Now the green little grasses grow all around
The green little freshman's green little mound.

First Room-mate (writing)—"I can't write what I want to now, because Bill is looking over my shoulder."

Bill (indignantly)—"Who's looking over your blame shoulder?"

Explanation made by Dixie Mason after returning from Champaign:

"His lips were so near that—what else could I do?"
You'll be angry I fear, but—
His lips were so near———
Well, I can't make it clear
Or explain it to you, Peaky, but——
His lips were so near that——Well—what else *could* I do???????

Minister—"Good heavens, Sam? What would your mother say if she saw you smoking those cigarettes?"

Sam Reid—"She'd have fits 'cause they're her cigarettes."

Our Class Motto—"Of a bad start cometh a cramming at exams."

Our Class Colors—"White and snowy."

Our Class Flowers—"Geranium et alfalfus."

Editorial Policy—"To do as little as possible and get by with it."

Our Class Prophecy—"We are too modest to speak of ourselves, but our teachers prophesy that we will all end up in a definite place in the future."

Hugh Pilcher—"Waiter, what kind of meat is this?"

Waiter—"Spring lamb, sir."

Hugh—"I thought so! I've been chewing on one of the springs for an hour."

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EAST HIGH'S DICTIONARY

A.

Ache—Our throats after a football game.
Almost—A "P"

B.

Band—A conglomeration of sounds.
Beauty (sleeping)—Carl Weiland.

C.

Cooler—Mr. Waldo's office.
Chemistry—Causes many sleepless nights.

D.

Dramatics—An excuse for foolish actions.
Delphi—A place to get rid of surplus energy.

E.

Editor—An office imposed on those who do not know enough to refuse.
English—Studied by all but learned by few.

F.

Faculty—An intellectual trust company, organized to sell shares of knowledge.
Flunk—Faculty revenge.

G.

Girl—What a boy wants, but never wants to be.
Gum—The cause of all trouble.

H.

Hiss—goose instinct.
History—studying other's ways of living.

I.

Ice—Unheated H & O sprinkled on our walks in winter.
Intelligence tests—That which exposes our ignorance.

J.

Janitor—Lord of all when the door is locked.
Junk—Kenneth Oxie's car.

K.

Knowledge—Our distant goal.
Kick—Always coming.

L.

Library—A place that keeps the halls from being cluttered up.
Lame—Result of carrying too many subjects.

M.

Music Contest—A great favorite with Mr. Hunter.
Marks—Kept on file in the office.

N.

No—Crushed romance.
Noon—Pork and Beans.

O.

Oh!—Feigned surprise (when she knew it all along.)
Owe—The other fellow.

P.

Pay—Class dues.
Proposal—One grand and glorious feeling.

Q.

Quiz—The teachers and pupils "get even."
Quarrel—Faculty meetings.

R.

Report cards—joy killers.
Rare—All E's.

S.

Soap—To be used on Saturdays only.
Still—In the library.

T.

Text—To be used before tests.
Tact—Used to get by in Cicero.

U.

Umpire—unhappy man.
Uniform—white m i d d i e s, black bloomers and ties.

W.

When—The SPECULUM comes out.
Weary—The editor (for new words)

X.

X-ray—Teacher's eyes.

Y.

Yell—That's what we do at the games.

JOKES

For Sale—All kinds of scandal—Alice Schoger.

RAZZBERRIES

The phone rang Saturday evening,
It brought pleasant dreams that night;
He hummed all Sunday morning;
Life then seemed so bright.

He arrayed himself in gay attire
He was due at the party at three,
He tarried awhile at the "Y" retreat—
Then hurried forth in glee.

He paused at the door and rang the bell,
She was amazed but invited him in—
He from her actions did not surprise,
I've come to your party said he with a grin.

She asked for the parlor, the party began
Harold enjoyed all till nine,
On leaving he thanked her for the call,
She exclaimed, "that was no call of mine."

Harold told not of his party that week
And mystery surrounded that call,
'Till time brought it out without a doubt
That some "Y" members knew of it all.

Miss Miller: "In writing themes you should write so the most ignorant can understand it."
Freshman: "What part of it don't you understand?"

You have heard of Charlie Chaplin,
Of Douglas Fairbanks, too;
And also Mary Pickford,
And what these three can do.

How they've cornered every laugh,
For often it is said:
There'd be no laughter in this world,
If just these three were dead.

I pondered o'er the question,
As it surged through my bean;
And the answer was, "A person
Who had never read our
SPECULUM."

Jokes in other books remind us
That we have some bum ones too;
Blame yourself, they'd sure be better,
If you handed in a few.

Mr. Cravens: "A fool can ask more questons than a wise man can answer."
Flunker: "No wonder I flunked."

APPRECIATION

The saying "Many heads are better than one" may well be applied to the publishing of this annual. With the aid of many students, teachers and business men we have been able to collect this record of the school year of 1925. It has been a pleasure to aid in the collecting of the material for this book because so many have helped and worked with the staff and we wish to thank all our contributors for all they have done to aid in the making of this annual. Especially are we indebted to our faculty advisors, Mr. Runninger, Miss Garms, Miss Garwood and Mr. Hunter, who have directed us with untiring interest.

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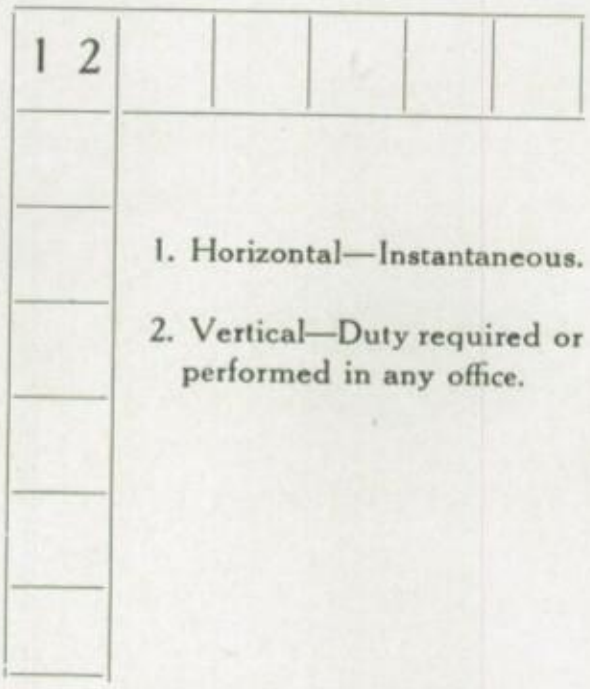

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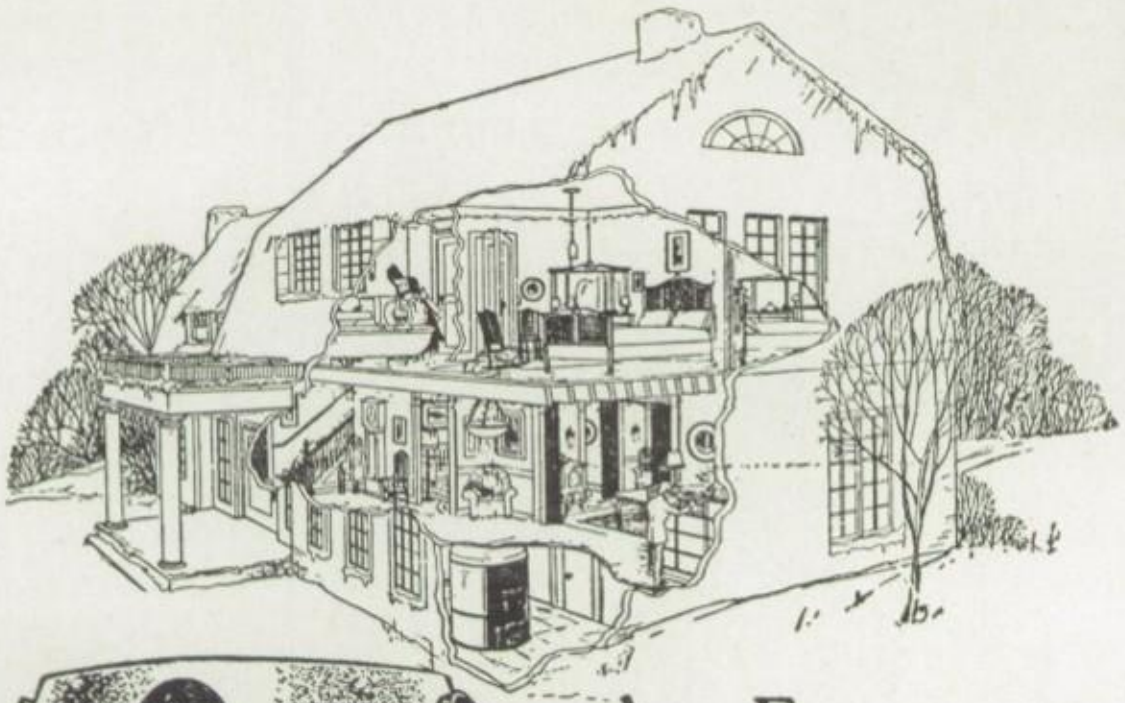

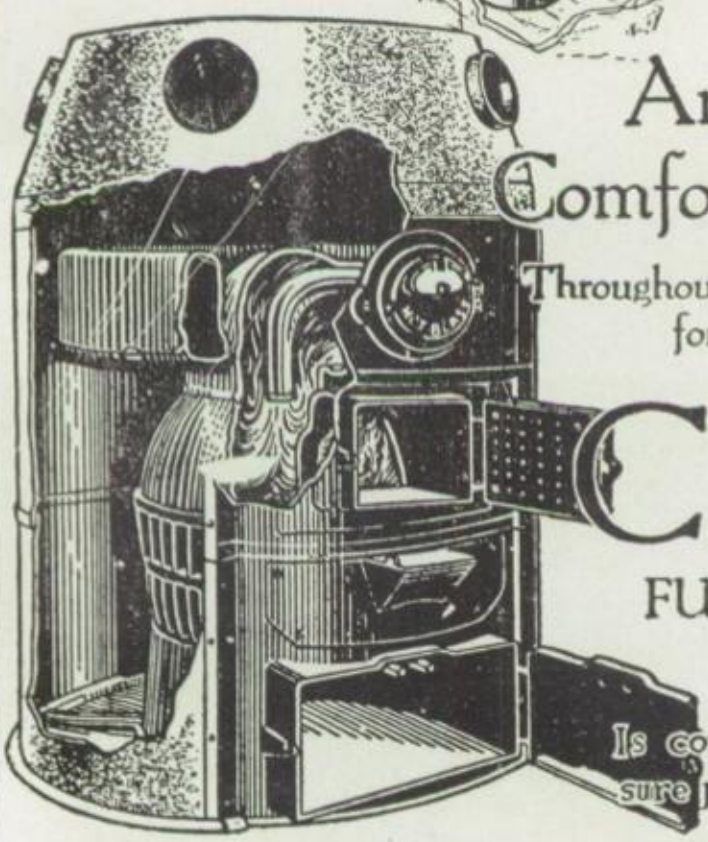

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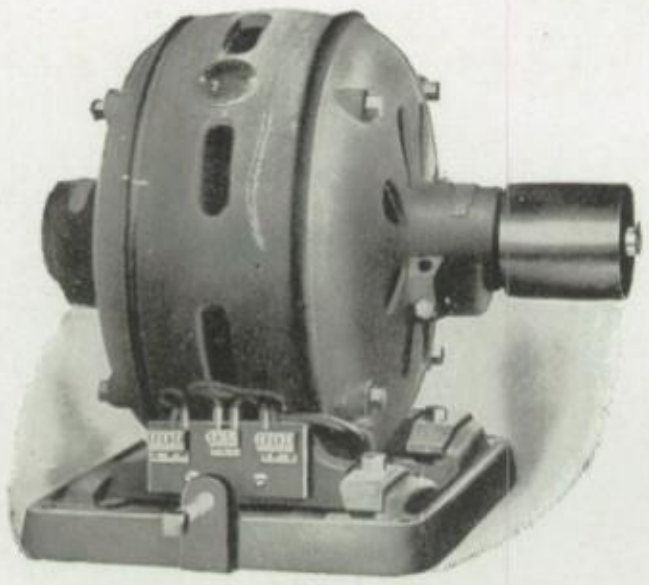

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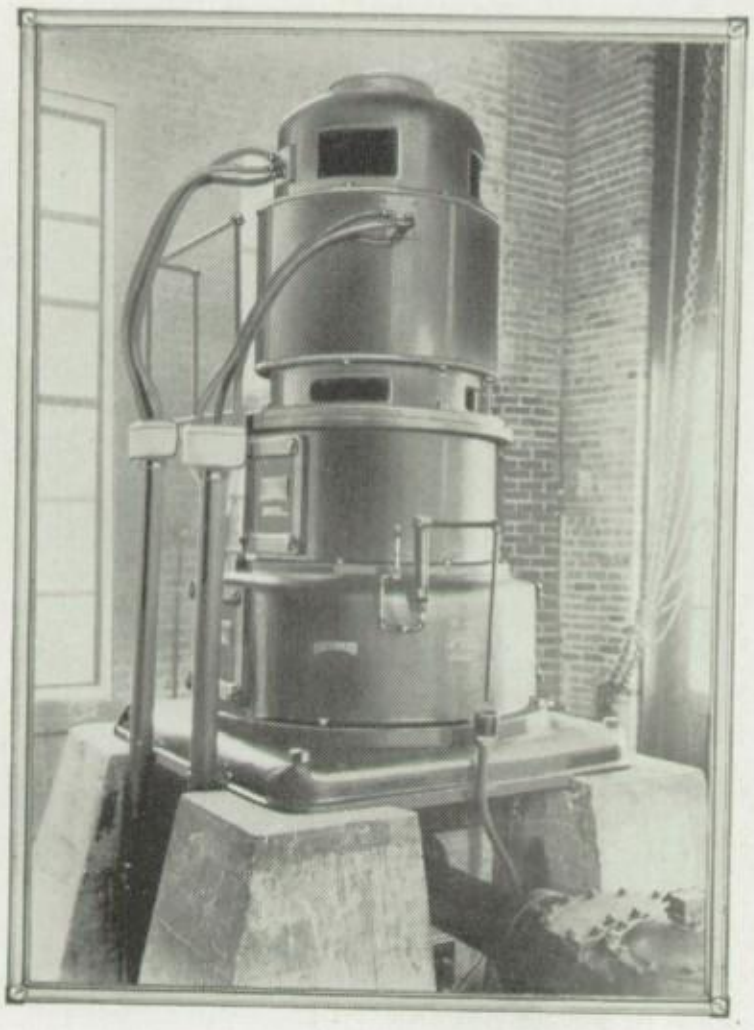

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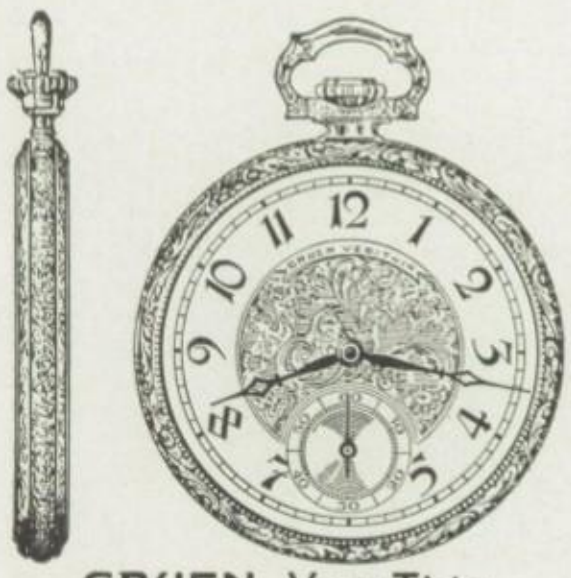

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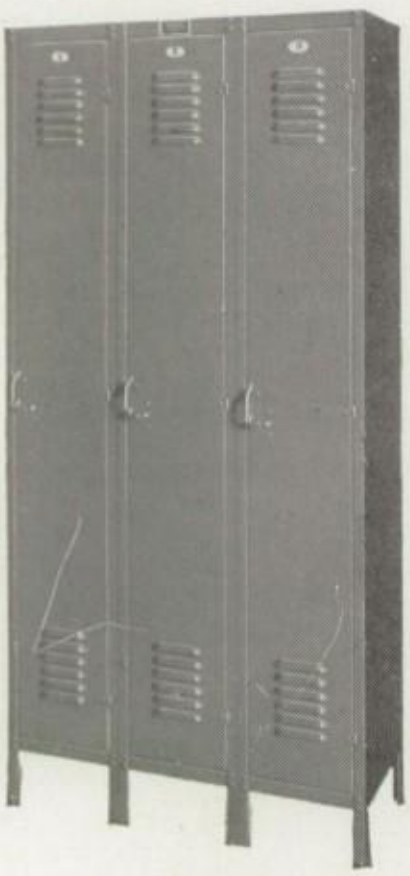

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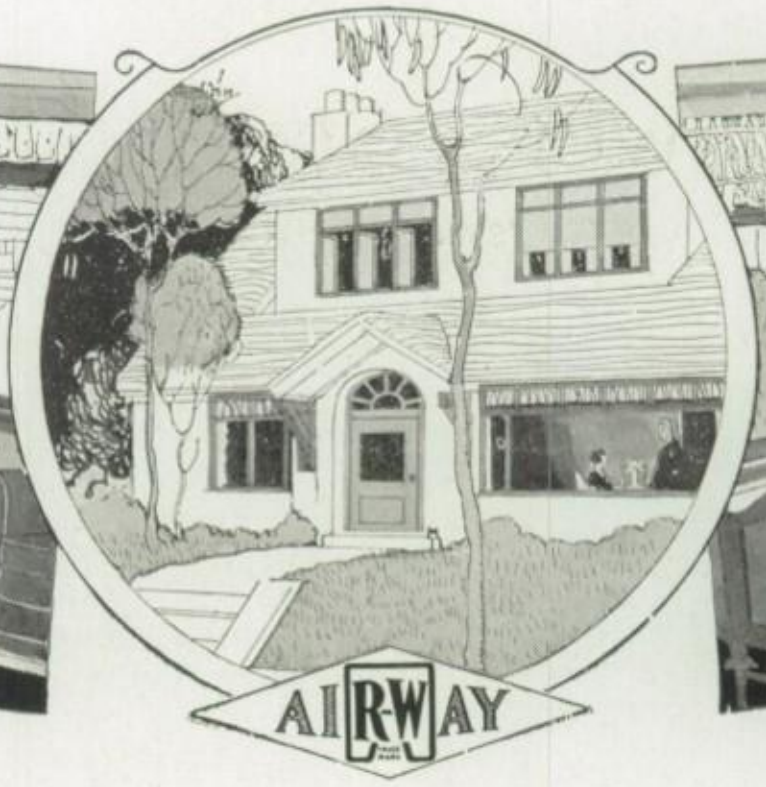

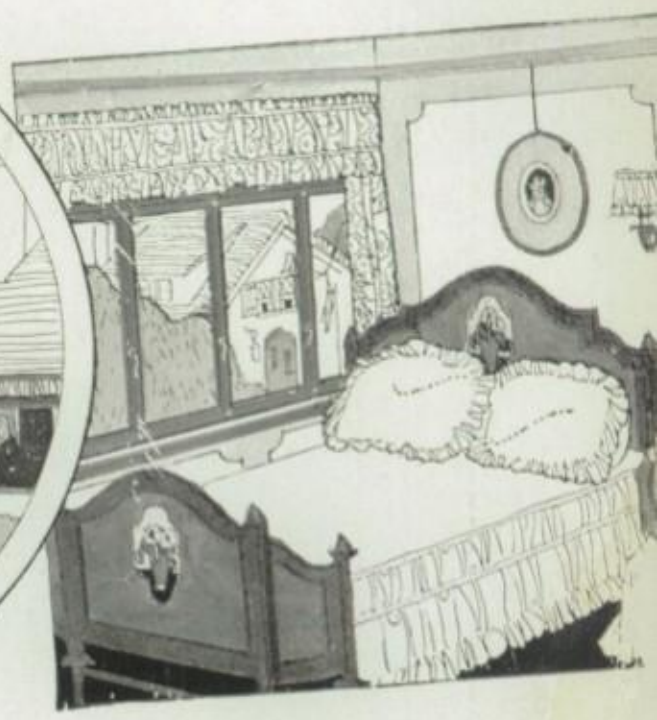

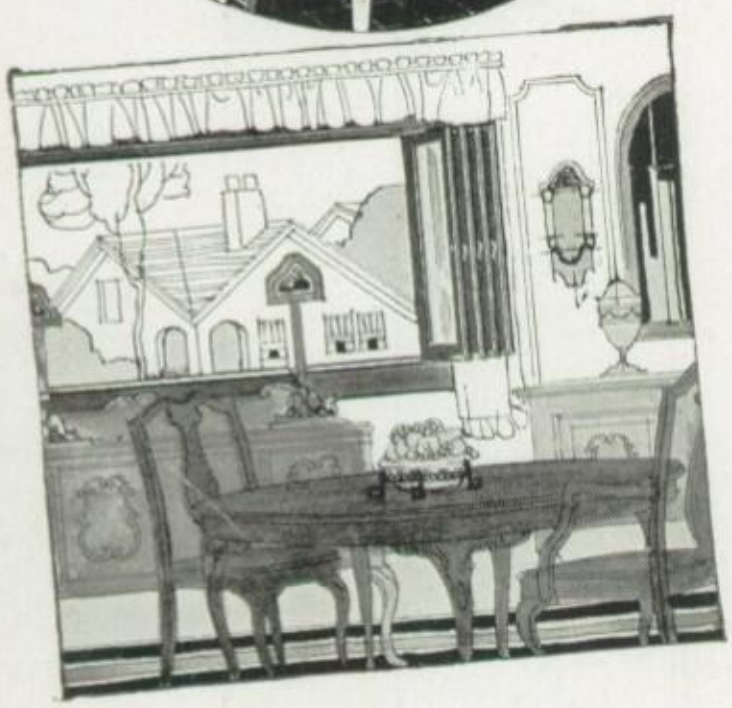

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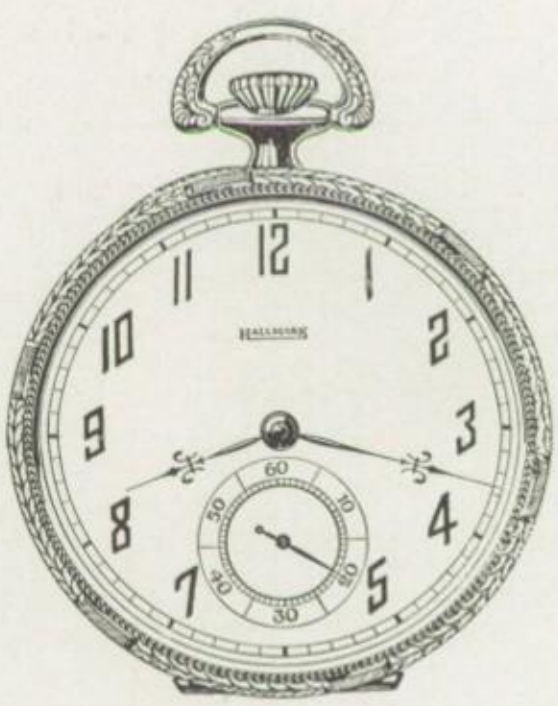

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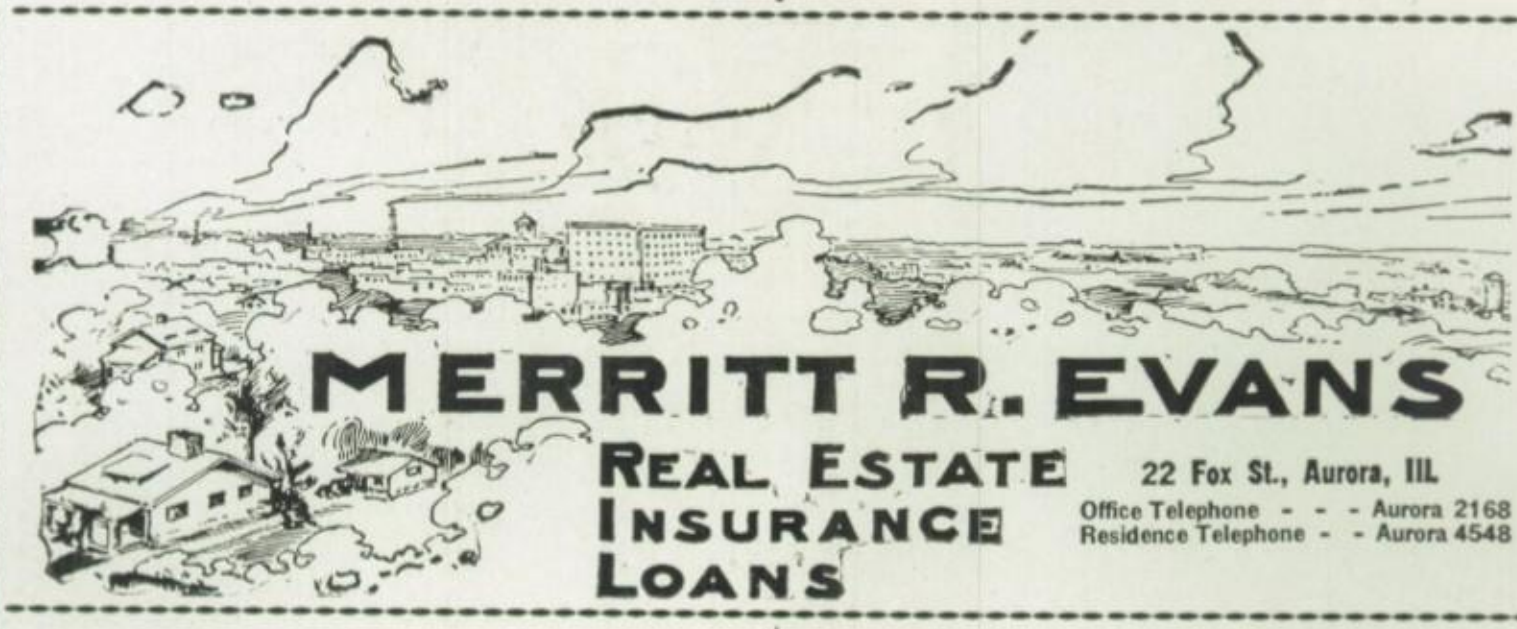

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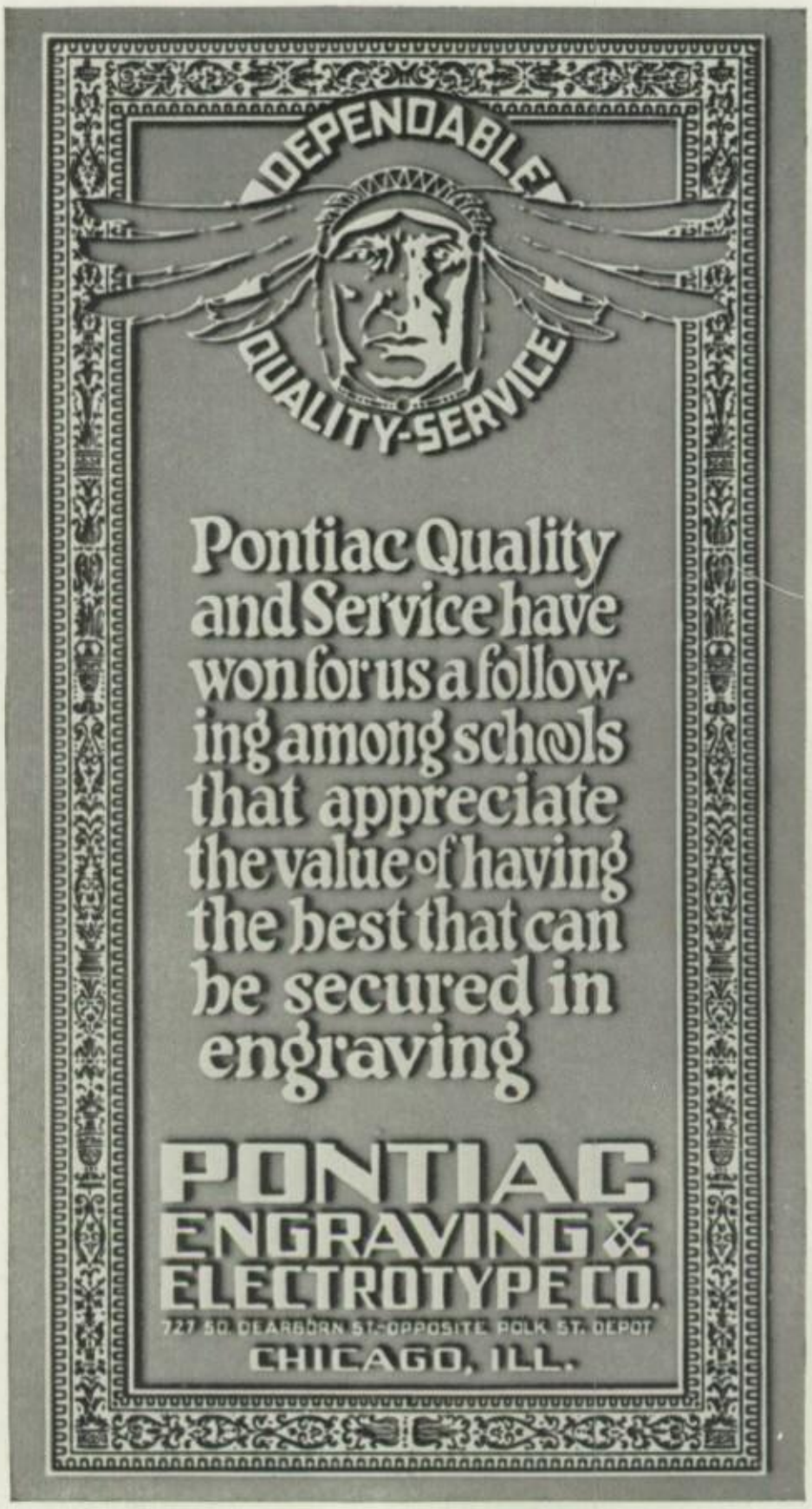
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